

All Five Lincoln Senators Back District City Council Election Bill

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

All five Lincoln senators Thursday said they support district election of a majority of the members of the Lincoln City Council.

A bill requiring district election of five of the seven council members was presented to the Legislature by three Lincoln lawmakers.

And apparently it will have the support of the other two, although Sen. Roland Luedtke said he would prefer that the Legislature put the issue to a vote of the people in Lincoln.

Won't Block It

"But I'll not stand in the way" of LB448, Luedtke said. Should it "run into trouble," however, he said, he would attempt to amend it to provide for a vote of the people.

Sens. Harold Simpson, Wally Barnett and Steve Fowler sponsored the measure, and Sen.

Shirley Marsh said she will support its enactment.

Both Luedtke and Mrs. Marsh said they were unable to sign the proposal because they had both reached their 10-bill limit prior to its introduction.

Fine Districts

The five City Council districts would be identical to Lincoln's five legislative districts, with addition from the city portions of Lancaster County's 25th District represented by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly.

District representation would begin this year, with the election of two district representatives and one at-large council member in May.

The plan would be completed in 1975, with the selection of three additional district members and one at-large council member.

Thirty-three votes from the 49-member

Legislature would be required to enact the bill in time for this year's city election.

Lincoln senators generally said some people in the city do not believe they are now represented in the seven-member City Council.

"They often come to me to talk about city problems," Simpson said. "People in my

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district are concerned that there is no one on the council they can talk to about city matters. They sometimes feel the council is quite unsympathetic to their wishes."

No council members now live north of O Street, Simpson noted.

"A lot of people feel they are not being represented," Barnett said. "They don't know who they can go to for help."

Barnett said Lincoln senators have "no quarrels" with the present council, and the bill is not designed to be "vindictive."

But district representation would help the city "reach an agreeable solution to the problems people feel they have in all areas of Lincoln," he said.

Almost Arrogant

Fowler said "it seems that some members of the council have been almost arrogant in their disregard for the desires of people who live in some neighborhoods."

District election would "get people in city government who are more concerned about the preservation of neighborhoods" and make council members "more responsive to the citizens," Fowler said.

It would also "make it easier for lower income people to campaign for the council and get elected," he said.

Mrs. Marsh said she supports district elections "so everyone has direct contact with their representative, be it in the state legislature or the city council."

Have Somebody's Ear

District representation "would let people feel they have the ear of somebody," Luedtke said.

"I do favor a vote of the people on the issue, and maybe the City Council would be willing to put such a proposal up to a vote."

Luedtke said he has received "increasing inquiries from people who want individual councilmen in their area to represent their interests."

"I think people would feel represented a little bit closer to home."

Kissinger Is Interviewed . . .

Lasting Peace Depends On China, Soviet Union

Washington (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday the chances for a lasting Vietnam peace depend on the attitudes of China and the Soviet Union as well as the Vietnamese people.

"All countries, including ourselves, have to ask" what is at stake in deciding their policy in Vietnam, Kissinger said, adding there is no agreement with Moscow and Peking but he expects the two big Communist powers to be restrained.

Kissinger was interviewed in his White House office by CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb.

The biggest task to be accomplished now in Vietnam, Kissinger said, "is to move a generation that has known nothing but war toward peace."

Good Will Distrusted

"I don't trust the good will" of the Vietnam parties, he said, but added that a variety of conditions indicate a real opportunity for a lasting settlement.

The terms of the agreement "are firm and specific" and couldn't be any tighter, he said. In addition, Kissinger said, there is no reason to assume Hanoi can accumulate

enough arms in the next two or three years to launch a major offensive.

In the meantime, the South Vietnamese have been provided with sufficient equipment to handle any foreseeable violation of the cease-fire.

End Depends

But in any event, a true end to the fighting "depends in part on the Vietnamese and in part" on outside forces, said Kissinger, who negotiated the Vietnam cease-fire. He said he thinks China and the Soviet Union will act responsibly.

When Kalb asked the presidential adviser about the American commitment to the Saigon government, Kissinger answered that any future military assistance is defined by the terms of the agreement and in relation to the military situation.

As to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's statement that he would not ask for reintroduction of American ground troops if fighting broke out, but would expect U.S. air power, Kissinger said:

"It is legally correct that we have the right to do so . . . it depends on the extent of the challenge, the nature of the threat."

Sen. Stennis Reported Showing Improvement

Washington (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., who was shot twice during a street robbery near his Washington home, was reported showing definite improvement Thursday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Maj. Frank Garland, a spokesman for the hospital, said the 71-year-old senator had been removed from the surgical recovery room and had been taken to a private room in the intensive care suite. Stennis no longer requires the need of a respirator to aid his breathing, Garland said.

Garland said the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee is able to speak, is alert and conversant.

"He has had another visit

from his son today and met with a member of his office staff," Garland said.

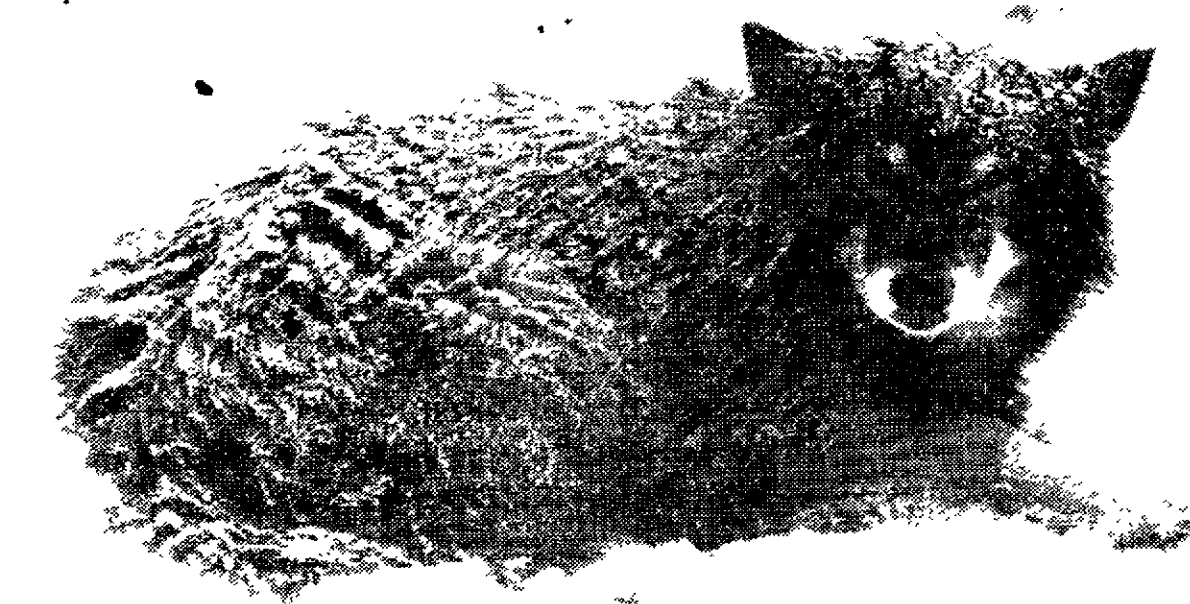
The hospital spokesman said Stennis' vital signs continued to be good but the senator still was listed in very serious condition and the prognosis still was considered guarded.

Lincoln Boy Killed In House Fire

A fire fed by a natural gas line killed a Lincoln boy and extensively damaged the George Carson residence at 4810 So. 47th early Friday morning, according to District Fire Chief Mel Keller.

Keller said the boy, Keith Carson, 8, was found face down in water that had accumulated in the basement from firefighting efforts. Attempts to revive the boy were unsuccessful.

A neighbor, Lincoln police Sgt. Gary Hoffman, 4741 So.



ALASKAN MALAMUTE . . . enjoys a rest in a snowy bed.

Rain, Fog, Sleet And Snow Hit Southeastern Nebraska

More monotonous winter weather — rain, fog, sleet and snow — descended upon southeastern Nebraska Thursday.

Fortunately, the storm, accompanied by strong northerly winds, lasted only a few hours. And the forecast for the state is for warmer temperatures

Friday and Saturday.

Lincoln's official snowfall was two inches, the National Weather Service reported. Omaha also received two inches of snow.

Streets in the Capital City remained slushy after the storm moved out and were expected to turn icy due to

lower nighttime temperatures.

Highways in the eastern third of the state were wet and slushy, the State Department of Roads said.

Motorists were warned to watch for slick spots along the highways caused by blowing snow.

A spokesman for the State Department of Roads said trucks were out all day Thursday putting sand, salt and chemicals on slickened highways.

Air travel in and out of Lincoln Thursday was not affected by the brief storm, airline authorities said.

A number of schools in southeastern Nebraska closed early Thursday because of the storm.

owned by Carson, a Postal Service employee, and spread up the wall of the house and into the ceiling of the first floor.

The basement of the one-story frame home was gutted and the first floor of the house suffered extensive water and smoke damage.

47th, said there were two other children in the Carson family and he took them into his home while the blaze was fought. They were apparently uninjured; as were Mr. and Mrs. Carson.

Firemen said the fire started in the basement of the home



STAR PHOTO
'FAILURES' . . . cited by Weston.

Failures Overshadow U.N. Successes—Weston

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Although the United Nations "represents the aspirations of the world," its successes pale into insignificance beside the failures, the first secretary to the British Mission to the U.N. said Thursday in Lincoln.

"The fortunes of the United Nations are at a low ebb, many say the lowest," Michael Weston told the opening session of the Model U.N. Conference.

Secretary-General Patrick Olson, Lincoln junior, said about 450 students in 90 delegations are participating in the sixth annual program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. Three states and 10 colleges are represented in the three-day event.

Weston, who studied in Lebanon and served the British Foreign Service in Kuwait and Tehran, said the prestige of the U.N. has declined considerably in western countries.

He placed the blame squarely: "Its failures are not those of the organization, but those of its members."

Weston cited successes in Sinai and Cyprus, now all but

examples of failures are much more ready to spring to mind."

'Never Given Chance'

He contrasted the U.N.'s ineffectiveness in addressing the Vietnam war, saying "The U.N. was never really given a chance there," with the Middle East, where the "U.N. has been intimately connected, but has achieved little or nothing to solve the problem."

The U.N.'s effectiveness, he maintained, became markedly suspect with its failure to act following international terrorism incidents that centered around the Munich Olympics and which occurred later in East Pakistan (now Bangladesh).

"Even in the Soviet Union there is dissatisfaction" with the world peace organization, Weston asserted, despite what he called the Soviets' exploitation of their membership by using the U.N. as a propaganda platform.

It is "totally regrettable," he lamented, that the U.N. has developed into a "debate forum for the Cold War" in which smaller countries tend to bring their differences to argue them rather than solve

In discussing Northern Ireland, Weston indicated the conflict is nobody's affair but the United Kingdom's. And he discreetly indicted public positions—such as that taken by Sen. Edward Kennedy—opposing Britain's involvement.

Weston said the United Kingdom accepts discussion by the U.N. of the humanitarian aspects of the religious civil war, but he stated the U.N. charter "precludes discussion of the political aspects."

The United Kingdom's position in the U.N. is that it is the responsibility of the British government to resolve the conflict," Weston said, "because Northern Ireland is an integral part of the United Kingdom."

He conceded that Northern Ireland "must remain a part of the United Kingdom only as long as the majority of the people want it to be so." However, he explained that while Northern Ireland is part of the UK, Britain "must have a voice" in its affairs.

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the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The international body, made up of representatives from Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland, says it has been unable to begin field operations because the military commission has not provided the required security and support. The agreement called for international field teams to be operational as of last Tuesday.

The Saigon command claimed there were 200 more cease-fire violations by the Communist side during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saigon time Friday. It said this raised the number of violations to 1,334 since the truce officially began at 8 a.m. Sunday.

During the latest 24-hour reporting period, the command said, 524 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed, raising to 3,301 the number of enemy killed during the cease-fire.

The Saigon command listed government losses as 37 men killed, 185 wounded and 82 missing. This raised total South Vietnamese losses reported in the five days to 528 men killed, 2,162 wounded and 262 missing.

36 Hamlets Lost

Saigon military spokesmen said Communist-led forces seized 213 hamlets across South Vietnam during a cease-fire land grab but that government troops regained control of 177 of them.

The Communist side, in radio broadcasts, accused the Saigon government of committing hundreds of cease-fire violations.

The South Vietnamese government protested to the ICCs that North Vietnamese units attacked just below the demilitarized zone shortly after the deadline.

It was the first official protest made to the international body.

Czechoslovaks Flee

Munich, Germany (AP) — Two Czechoslovakians fleeing their country trapped over alarm wiring that alerted border guards but reached West German territory safely, police reported.

U.S. Supported

Weston told the Model U.N. delegates that the British government supports the U.S. position for a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, implemented in stages, but with Israeli withdrawal from occupied areas.

Weston also:

—Charged that the U.N. allows racism to go unchecked in South Africa, despite widespread condemnation of its apartheid policy.

—Called the arrival of Peking in the U.N. "a good thing, although it has complicated our lives."

—Noted that Britain believes in international policies of persuasion rather than coercion, considering its geographical isolation and total dependence upon international trade.

Despite the U.N.'s ineffectiveness, Weston said, the United Kingdom will continue to support it, because "We have always seen our interests bound up with an ef-

World News Pages 2, 3
7 More Prisoners Listed

State News Page 11
Regents To Ponder Hartung

Women's News . . . Pages 12, 13
Hope Stays Alive

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy with little temperature change Friday. High mid 30s. Northwest winds 8 to 18 mph. Friday night, fair and cold, low near 20. Sunny and warmer Saturday, high 40 to 45. Probability of measurable precipitation zero.

NEBRASKA: Sunny west, mostly cloudy east Friday. Only minor temperature changes. Highs west mid 40s to mid 30s east. Clear to partly cloudy Friday night. Little temperature change Friday night, lows 20s.

More Weather, Page 11

Jimmy Dean Pork

Sausage in 1.09 Lincoln Jack &

Sofa & Chair Sale

Vernes Sat.-Sun. Hallam-Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Diet: A short period of starvation followed by a rapid gain of five pounds.

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service
Washington — Henry A. Kissinger said that during his mission to Hanoi next week he would explore ways of moving relations between the United States and North Vietnam "from hostility to normalization." In an hour-long television interview broadcast Thursday night, Kissinger said his main goals were to open a constructive dialogue and to work out machinery for future exchanges, with full diplomatic relations still "far down the road." (More on Page 1.)

Fighting Ebbs

Saigon — American analysts said there was a "marked decrease" in the fighting in South

Kissinger Says He'll Explore Warmer Relations

Vietnam and the situation on the sixth day of the cease-fire was approaching a "fairly manageable" level. (More on Page 1.)

VC General In Saigon

Saigon — The military commission charged with managing the cease-fire showed the first signs of getting down to business as the chief of the Viet Cong delegation arrived in Saigon. (More on Page 1.)

Prisoners In Laos Listed

Washington — North Vietnam removed a procedural hitch in the prisoner exchange program by providing a list of American prisoners held in Laos. (More on Page 2.)

Loan To Muslims Refused

Washington — Libya has reportedly refused to lend the American Black Muslim movement another \$3 million. The North African country, which lent \$3 million to the Muslims last year, reportedly came under pressure from other Arab states and student organizations not to make a similar loan this year. (More on Page 15.)

Misfits, Malcontents Discharged

San Diego, Calif. — In an effort to prevent further racial disturbances and other disorders, the Navy is quietly discharging men it considers misfits and malcontents. Some 6,000 enlisted men, both black and white, are understood to be in line for the "mutual benefit" discharges

aimed at tightening naval discipline by removing those considered to be "a burden" to the Navy.

Butz Has A Bad Day

Washington — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz was grilled, needed and berated by members of the Senate Agriculture Committee, where the administration's impounding of funds appropriated by Congress was the chief topic. The barrage of questioning by irate senators came a day after President Nixon announced he had an "absolutely clear" constitutional right to withhold the funds. (More on Page 23.)

Time Extension Nixed

Washington — A federal appeals court ordered the Environmental Protection Agency

to withdraw a two-year extension it had given 17 states to clean up the air. The Washington court said the EPA had violated the "strict requirements" of the clean air act, which requires states to meet established standards by May 1975.

Spending May Level Off

Washington — After a decade of steady increases, federal spending for the poor will level off next year if the administration's budget proposals are followed. According to new budget documents, a variety of programs would cost taxpayers \$30.3 billion during the next fiscal year, just slightly more than the \$30.1 billion cost of similar programs this year. (More on Page 5.)

Seven Listed As Prisoners In Laos

Washington (UPI) — The Communists Thursday acknowledged holding seven living American servicemen, including four previously considered missing in action, along with three U. S. civilians, as prisoners of war in Laos.

The small number came as a disappointment to Defense Department officials, some of whom had hoped up to 60 men might be listed.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the Laotian list, unlike earlier rosters of POWs in North and South Vietnam, made no mention of other captives who died in prison. He indicated the United States will press for word whether any POWs in Laos failed to survive.

Number Now 562
The new list raised to 562 the number of U. S. servicemen officially identified by the Communists as living POWs scheduled to be set free before March 28.

North Vietnamese officials in Paris handed the Laotian list to their U. S. counterparts Thursday morning (Washington time) and it was telegraphed to the POW command post in the Pentagon. Defense officials relayed the civilian names to the State Department.

The Pentagon said the seven servicemen identified were:

—Air Force Lt. Col. Walter M. Stischer, previously listed as a POW.

—Air Force Capt. Stephen G. Long, previously listed as a POW.

—Navy Lt. Henry J. Bedinger, previously listed as a POW.

Four Americans Killed In Week Before Truce

(C) New York Times

Saigon — Four Americans were killed during the week that ended with the start of the Vietnam cease-fire last Sunday, the United States military command said Thursday.

In what was expected to be its final report on American casualties in the Vietnam war, the military command said the four deaths brought the total number of Americans killed in combat in Southeast Asia since Jan. 1, 1961 to 45,941.

The number of men wounded and requiring hospital care was given as 150,303 and the command said another 150,332 were wounded but did not require hospital treatment.

The command listed 1,811 men as missing, captured or interned as a result of combat action.

U.S. Planes Fly Operations Over Laos For 4th Day

Honolulu (UPI) — The U. S. Pacific Command said Thursday American aircraft, including B52s, carried out operations over Laos for the fourth consecutive day.

As in the past three days, the office of Adm. Noel Gayler, commander of U. S. forces in the Pacific, said the operations were being carried out at the request of the Royal Laotian government.

No further comment about the operations was made.

—Air Force Maj. Edward W. Leonard Jr., previously missing in action.

—Air Force Maj. Norbert A. Gotner, previously MIA.

—Air Force Capt. Jack M. Butcher, previously MIA.

—Air Force Capt. Charles F. Riess, previously MIA.

The civilians, identified by the State Department, were:

—Ernest Cary Brace, 42, an American civilian pilot captured May 21, 1965, who was employed by a contract airline.

—Samuel Allen Mattix, 21, an American missionary from Springlake, N. J., who was working with an organization called Christian Missions in Many Lands. He was captured Oct. 28, 1972.

—Lloyd Dudley Oppel, 20, a Canadian missionary serving with the same organization and who was captured on the same date.

Pentagon officials notified the families of all seven military men that they were on the list. Home towns were not listed by the Pentagon because the men are still in prison and the Geneva Convention does not require this information.

It was learned, however, that Bedinger is from Hatboro, Pa.,

Australia Takes Steps Toward N. Viet Relations

(C) The New York Times

Sydney, Australia — Australia, whose troops fought the Communists in South Vietnam for more than 10 years, has taken steps toward diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam has ordered the Foreign Affairs Department to report in the next few days on feasible methods of opening formal links with North Vietnam while still maintaining an Australian embassy in Saigon, according to senior officials of the department.

Whitlam, who is also the foreign minister, declared at a news conference recently that some form of Australian recognition of Hanoi was "inevitable" following the cease-fire agreed to for Vietnam.

China Accuses U.S. Of Failing To Stop War

Hong Kong (UPI) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai accused the United States Thursday of failing to stop its "war of aggression" against Cambodia and Laos despite signing the Vietnam peace agreement.

The premier, speaking at a Peking banquet honoring North Vietnamese chief negotiator Le Duc Tho and Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, said he hopes the U.S. government and Saigon authorities will "refrain from procrastination, expansion and sabotage" so that the peace agreement might be turned a reality.

"While celebrating the signing of the agreement on ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam, we cannot but point out that the United States has not yet stopped its war of aggression against Cambodia and Laos," Chou said.

Nixon Prohibits Newsmen From Kissinger Trip

Washington (AP) — The White House said Thursday it has decided against permitting U. S. newsmen and photographers to accompany presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger on his Feb. 10-13 visit to Hanoi.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he, Kissinger and others made the decision because they felt they could not provide proper transportation facilities and also because of "the nature of Dr. Kissinger's trip."

where his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Bedinger, is state coordinator for a nationwide association of POW and MIA families.

Gotner, according to POW sources, is the son of Mrs. Katherine Gotner of Shawnee, Kan., and his wife lives at Mt. Shasta, Calif.

Four More

State Department records indicate there are still four more Americans missing or captured in Laos. "We will be seeking new clarification through diplomatic channels," a State Department spokesman said.

The United States originally had expected to receive the Laotian list when it got the roster of POWs in North and South Vietnam at the signing of the Vietnam cease-fire Saturday. Omission of this list was not discovered until Sunday, after an analysis of the names the Communists had initially handed over.

The U. S. officials immediately began pressing in public and through diplomatic channels for the rest of the accounting required under the terms of the cease-fire. Friedheim said Thursday he did not know what held up



the Laotian list, but that the United States does not "in any way regard it as a breach of faith by the other side."

He indicated, however, U. S. officials still want to receive further information on men who disappeared in Laos as well as in other parts of Southeast Asia.

Thieu Says U.S. Support Needed

New York (AP) — Complete U.S. abandonment of South Vietnam would condemn it to a Communist takeover in a matter of years or even months, President Nguyen Van Thieu said Thursday.

"If I have the continuation of full support, economic and military, from the United States, the Communists will never win in South Vietnam," he declared in a CBS-TV interview. "They never win by means . . . and they can never win by ideology of psychology or by politics, no."

"In case only United States abandons completely South Vietnam to the hand of the

Communists, certainly we can survive. We can fight for some more months, for some more years, I hope."

Thieu estimated that more than 1,300 Communists have been killed in fighting that stemmed from violations of the cease-fire.

The interviewer, CBS News correspondent Bernard Kalb, asked at one point whether massive violations of the cease-fire by the enemy would lead Thieu to expect a return of U. S. troops.

"No, not with troops, without troops," he replied, adding: "We never ask U.S. troops to come back here."

But Thieu went on to say that under such circumstances he could envision a return of American air power to Vietnam.

Thieu was asked if he signed the cease-fire agreement under an ultimatum that a refusal would mean the cut-off of American economic aid.

"I think," he replied, "that it's up to you to find out whether or not this happened or not. But even if that happened I cannot tell you that."

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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MEN'S SUITS, **33⁹⁹-59⁹⁹-89⁹⁹**

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Orig. 7.50-12.50

3⁹⁹-4⁹⁹

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Orig. \$8-17.50

3⁹⁹-5⁹⁹

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Orig. \$46-\$180,

19⁹⁹-59⁹⁹

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6⁹⁹-34⁹⁹

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2⁹⁹-13⁹⁹



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British Leader Lauds Nixon's 'Steadfastness' In Viet Peace

Washington (UPI) — British Prime Minister Edward Heath Thursday opened two days of talks on NATO and trade by praising President Nixon's "steadfastness" in bringing peace to Vietnam.

Heath said in a public speech that he opposed any withdrawal of American troops from Europe and was conveying the "very real grievances" of West European nations about U.S. trade barriers.

Nixon, in a red carpet ceremony after a 19-gun salute, greeted the first head of government to visit Washington in his second term.

Then the two leaders, who press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "have a tradition of speaking very frankly and informally" to each other, went immediately into the first of their two meetings. They were to resume discussions Friday at Camp David.

'Very Real' Between the morning and afternoon talks Thursday, Heath told a National Press



Club luncheon that Europe has "very real grievances about U.S. trade barriers."

Heath said these barriers, of a "non-tariff" nature, existed on both sides of the Atlantic and could be removed only through effective negotiations. "We want to work with the United States to achieve a new freedom of world trade."

Heath also said the United States was not doing any more than its share in NATO. "There are 10 Western Europeans under arms for every American serviceman in Europe," he said.

In apparent reference to

proposals in the senate for reduction of U.S. forces in Europe, Heath said the United States should not consider unilateral troop withdrawal.

"Until real détente has been achieved (with the Soviet Union and other East Europe nations of the Warsaw Pact), it would be foolish for the Western powers to weaken the solidarity or military power of our alliance," he said.

Welcome At the welcoming ceremony on the White House south lawn, Nixon told Heath:

"The cornerstone of the American policy — and yours — in terms of promoting the cause of peace and progress is the great alliance of which we are a party."

Nixon said the two days of talks "will be very helpful to us in developing a common policy toward an era of peace, not only in the Atlantic but in the Pacific — and we trust in the world."

Heath replied, "my visit comes at an auspicious moment, so soon after the signature of the Vietnam agreements."

"We in Britain have admired the steadfastness pursued in this objective, and the courage with which you have faced many difficult decisions."

Heath also extended sympathy to the American people over the recent deaths of former Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson.



PRIME MINISTER HEATH, left . . . is welcomed by Nixon.

Veterans' Pensions Cut; Social Security Went Up

Washington (UPI) — The government Thursday sent millions of veterans pension checks which were reduced to adjust for Social Security increases they got last year.

The Veterans Administration could provide no estimate of the numbers involved. However, a congressional source said he understood the savings to the government amounted to approximately \$120 million for a full year.

Last session, the Senate passed a bill to provide that no veteran lose any part of his pension because of the 20% Social Security increase. The measure would have accomplished that by raising the level of pension benefits for all veterans whether they were under Social Security or not.

There were strong indications of White House disapproval, but the bill got lost in the adjournment rush anyway.

A similar measure is being prepared in the Senate this year.

Under existing law, the

veterans do not lose dollar for dollar the amount they gained from Social Security. The VA applies a sliding scale formula, based on need, which softens the impact. Estimates of the amount involved if the veterans were allowed to keep the full 20% increase from Social Security range up to \$400 million.

There seems to be no question the administration will oppose the Senate bill, arguing that the veteran pension is based on need and if outside income increases, no matter what the source, the benefit must come down. Otherwise, the standards of need is eroded.

Senators backing the bill, however, argued that if Congress saw the need to increase Social Security benefits because they were too low, they were also too low for veterans. And to reduce the pensions because Congress increases Social Security means the government is taking away with the right hand what it gives with the left.

Senate Passes \$593 Million Bill On River And Harbors

Washington (AP) — The Senate passed a \$593 million rivers and harbors bill Thursday in its first action on a series of bills vetoed by President Nixon last October as too costly.

The bill was sent to the House by a 68 to 14 roll call vote, 13 votes more than the two-thirds needed to override a second veto.

Voting against the bill were 12 Republicans and two Democrats. Final passage last year was unanimous.

The river and harbor bill would authorize future appropriations for 34 flood control, navigation and beach erosion projects.

Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., of the Senate Public Works Committee called it the most modest public works omnibus authorization bill since 1948.

In his veto message after Congress adjourned last fall,

President Nixon said the measure contained projects never approved by the executive branch, and it also would limit the authority of the president to change criteria for measuring the feasibility of water resource projects.

The President's Water Resources Council had recommended that criteria standards include a factor based on commercial interest rates. This factor could disqualify some marginal projects on the basis of the ratio between costs and benefits.

In urging the Senate to send the President the same bill again and provide an opportunity to override another veto, the Public Works Committee said projects should be evaluated "in the light of the general welfare and public need" instead of being tied to the fluctuations of the private money market.

GM Reports Record Profit But Executives Not Pleased

Detroit (AP) — Earnings by General Motors Corp. hit a new high last year, while sales continued to set records, preliminary figures released Thursday by the firm show.

In a report still subject to audit, General Motors said its 1972 profit was \$2.16 billion, compared to the previous record of \$2.13 billion set in 1965. Profits for 1971 totaled \$1.9 billion.

Despite the record profits, sales and earnings per share, GM executives were critical that the profit margin for 1972 was lower than in the previous "banner" year of 1965.

Sales during the past year reached \$30.4 billion on a 7,790,000 vehicles sold worldwide. In 1971, the previous record year, sales totaled \$28.3 billion on 7,779,000 units.

Earnings per share of common stock were \$7.51 in 1972, \$6.72 in 1971 and \$7.41 in 1965, the previous record.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said, "Operating results for 1972 were favorably affected by increased sales volume, reflecting the strength of the economy, as well as increased sales of more top-of-

the-line models and optional equipment."

President Edward N. Cole asserted the company's 1972 earnings did not keep pace with other factors as measured from 1965.

Earnings in 1972 were up only 2% from 1965, he said, while unit sales increased 7%, dollar sales gained 47%, payrolls climbed 59%, and stockholders' equity was up 42%.

Last year, profit was about 7.1% of sales, while in 1965 earnings were about 10.3% of sales, Cole said. The 1972 picture, however, was slightly better than in 1971, when profits were about 6.8% of sales.

Worldwide employment by General Motors reached about 760,800 persons, with a payroll of \$8.7 billion in 1972, while in the previous year employed totaled 773,000, taking home \$8 billion.

Relations Established

Addis Ababa (AP) — Ethiopia and East Germany have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, the Foreign Ministry announced.

Government Offered Penn Central

(c) Washington Star-News

Washington — Trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Transportation Co. offered the huge railroad to the government Thursday as the only way — short of massive infusions of cash — to keep the railroad running.

In a report to the federal court in Philadelphia which has charge of the railroad's reorganization, the trustees said they will need government assistance valued at about \$600 million through 1976 plus another \$200 million there after in order to bring the railroad

out of bankruptcy.

They estimated they will have to spend more than \$1.6 billion through 1976 to upgrade the railroad's plant and service. The railroad itself can generate more than \$1 billion, leaving \$600 million to be acquired elsewhere.

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Millions Are Imprisoned In Brutal Russian Camps

Washington (AP) — Millions of political prisoners still reside amid brutality and near starvation in thousands of Soviet concentration camps, a former prisoner testified Thursday.

Avraham Shifrin, a Russian Jew who fled to Israel in 1970, told the story of his 10-year imprisonment to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Shifrin, 50, updated his first hand report with letters from friends still imprisoned as late as December 1972 describing the same conditions he experienced from 1953 to 1963.

"They occupy the same concrete bunks on which I used to spend sleepless nights in the camp barracks," the gray-bearded Russian, now a citizen of Israel, testified with the aid of an interpreter.

Eat Rotten Cabbage

"They eat rotten cabbage, and with bare hands they build industrial plants, electric power station dams, work the coal mines and fell timber in the wild forests and in the Arctic."

"Pigs are fed better," one letter said.

"Hot water once in 10 days," said another.

"A fearful place with barbed wire fences and dogs," related a third.

Shifrin said he lost count, but was confined during his

10-year imprisonment in 30 to 35 concentration camps and five prisons throughout Russia.

He presented a map with colored flags marking camp and prison locations as determined from his own experience, letters, and debriefing of former prisoners emigrating to Israel.

27 Moscow Prisons

There are 27 huge prisons in Moscow alone, he said, and around each Soviet city three to five concentration camps.

"Today in Soviet concentration camps you can see hundreds of thousands of women, including mothers with babies," he said.

"Thousands and thousands of men and women languish in concentration camps because of their faith in God."

In Tayshet Camp No. 10 in Siberia, Shifrin said he saw guards break up a prayer meeting of Russian Orthodox nuns, strip them and drag them naked through the snow to a shower room to wash.

In another camp, he said about 500 women were run over by tanks when they formed a line to protect male prisoners about to be punished for staging a riot.

The brutality stems in parts, he said, from KGB instructions and partly from the dehumanization of guards by their work.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Many fronts are active these days in the area of freedom of information. In the Nebraska Legislature a bill has been introduced to protect news media representatives in dealing on a confidential basis with sources.

The bill is known as a shield law — to shield the media against the kinds of prosecution that are now common across the country. Criminal prosecutions are resulting from the refusal of newspaper men and women to disclose the names of sources.

Generally speaking, such disclosures are sought for the sake of criminal prosecutions of various kinds. But if a reporter is forced to divulge the name of his source, many sources will simply be dried up.

Considerable information is obtained in the gathering of news from individuals who insist upon anonymity. Without such assurance, they will not divulge the information they have and the people have no opportunity to be informed in that area.

This would sometimes be a very unfortunate situation because much of the information obtained through confidential sources is of prime importance to the people. In the long-run, the law-enforcement groups will gain nothing from forcing the disclosure of such sources because the sources will disappear if that happens.

Thus, the ultimate effect of forced disclosure is to dry up important news sources and there is no corresponding benefit. A shield law would do away with forced disclosure and allow the newsmen the privilege of maintaining the anonymity of his sources.

Some people may think that sources ought to be revealed if this can help in law-enforcement but it should be remembered that you can't have it both ways. You cannot have such sources if a court can force their disclosure. Disclosure and confidentiality are two incompatible and conflicting matters.

Along similar lines, government controls on advertising were attacked in a Nebraska Center seminar on "Truth in Advertising." This issue is clearly drawn in the matter of government-forced withdrawal of cigarette advertising from television and radio.

Again, the public may applaud this government decision on moral grounds but has it considered the possible consequences of such action? Already, the Nixon administration has made a shambles of the national public broadcasting corporation.

The administration has sought in other ways and other times to exercise control over nearly all elements of the communications media. The trend is one that the general public should examine carefully before it applauds it.

If Uncle Sam can dictate our moral standards in the area of tobacco advertising, he can do so in a great many other areas. It should be obvious by now that he will not hesitate to do so when the spirit moves him.

He could decide that too much sugar content is bad for the national diet and, therefore, eliminate soft drink commercials. Examples of this are endless in which the government could dictate the morals, well-being and integrity of the people.

Truthful advertising is something everyone would applaud but this cannot be stretched to mean that the product or service involved could have absolutely no bad side effects.

Do you want aspirin advertising removed because the drug firms do not tell you that an overdose can be harmful to you? The people are giving away precious rights to be informed when they go along with the many forms of government censorship that are now taking place.



JACK ANDERSON

GOP Coffers Bulge; Demos' Bills Mount

WASHINGTON — A memo, intended for the eyes only of President Nixon's fund-raisers, illustrates how they stretched the law during last year's campaign.

The Finance Committee to Re-elect the President refused at first to divulge the names of contributors who gave money to the President before April 7 when the new elections reporting law went into effect. Not until a law suit by Common Cause forced open the books were some of the names revealed.

The committee tried to get away with this secrecy by claiming it was organized and operated only in the District of Columbia. Then the law, as it was written before April 7, could not apply. We pointed out to a committee spokesman last year that the committee had set up campaign offices in states throughout the nation. But the spokesman insisted that the state committees were autonomous.

We have now obtained an internal memo which proves this statement was a lie. It is clear from the memo, dated January 11, 1973, that the national committee directed and controlled the flow of funds between Washington and the state committees.

The memo written by Mrs. Yolanda Dorminy to Lee R. Nunn both ranking members of the national finance committee, deals with the "status of 3rd spread money." It turns out that "spread money" is cash distributed to the state committees to pay local bills.

When we questioned a GOP democratic process.

finance committee official about the memo, he acknowledged that "money was going back and forth all the time."

The memo states that "all money is IN except the following states." Then it lists Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Oregon and Texas.

Under Arizona, for instance, the memo states: "They have not received money since December 28. They will check further with their post office and we will do the same at this end — material was mailed airmail, special delivery. Have placed another phone call today to see if they have located the \$5,944.56."

As another example, the reference to Maine states: "They have two outstanding bills to pay. Will send balance of spread money after bills are paid."

Of the 11 states that had turned their excess revenue over to the national committee on January 13, only Arizona and Hawaii still haven't cleared up their accounts. Our sources also tell us that the surplus money from all 50 states may exceed \$500,000, which has been added to the already glutted coffers of the national committee.

The huge surpluses are in sharp contrast to the unpaid bills that are pouring into the Democratic National Committee. Meanwhile the Pike's Peak cost of campaigning has produced irregularities on both sides and the necessity of raising millions from the special interests degrades the



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Tragedy Prompts Cries For Action

One story on The Star's front page Thursday was headlined "Rail Crossing Action Wanted," another ran under the head "Nixon Hopes For Ban On Handguns." Both illustrate how sluggish responsible authorities can be in acting to protect people unless they are prompted by tragedy or near-tragedy.

The story on rail crossing protection dealt with the reactions of State Sen. Wally Barnett and Marvin Nuernberger, secretary of the Lincoln-Lancaster area Railroad Transportation Safety District, to an accident Tuesday at the Missouri-Pacific's crossing at 56th and Wiltshire in which a young Lincolnite was injured. Both men want the crossing protected by flashing signals.

Nuernberger noted that the crossing has recorded more complaints and accidents than any other railroad crossing in the city. He said the wooden cross-arms at the site are scheduled to be replaced by flashing signals sometime this year through federal, state and railroad money. Barnett wants to know why it hasn't happened sooner, as new signals were supposed to have been ordered last October. "I don't know what it takes to get people riled up about this dangerous condition so we can get some action," Barnett said.

What it takes, evidently, is another accident. The Lincoln railroad crossing accident case parallels somewhat the action, or the lack of it, at the national level in the area of gun control.

Without going into the broader aspects of gun control, it can be noted that the assassination of Robert Kennedy and the attempted assassination of George Wallace, both by handgun, each in their time brought about the introduction of legislation to ban the small, cheap handgun known as the "Saturday night special." The U.S. Senate passed such a bill last year, but it stalled in the House. Such weapons are still readily available to anyone.

It has taken the shooting of Sen. John Stennis during a robbery to renew pleas for the ban of handguns and this time President Nixon has joined the outcry. Perhaps a ban on the manufacture and sale of handguns might prove ineffective in stopping would-be murderers, but it would be worth a try. Thousands of people annually are handgun victims. But it takes an assault on someone of Sen. Stennis' stature to dramatize the possible benefit of gun control legislation.

We have had the accidents and the shootings, now what is needed is action.

The Amnesty Issue

In his search for a "peace that can heal," President Nixon apparently has chosen to ignore some wounds afflicting this country that may take a long time in healing.

It has to do with the thousands of young men who chose not to go to Vietnam and resisted the draft by fleeing to Canada or other countries and those who deserted from their service units. They cannot come home, and their separation from family and friends — their own choice, to be sure — has also left scars.

The President, in reiteration of a campaign promise to the families of Vietnam veterans, said Wednesday he has ruled out amnesty for draft resisters and deserters and that they must pay a criminal penalty if they want to return. It is a rule of life that "we have to pay for our mistakes," Nixon said, adding that the penalty "is not a junket in the Peace Corps." The President thus ruled out an amnesty conditioned on the performance of

appropriate national service and in so doing, took an unnecessary and abusive blast at one foreign enterprise — the Peace Corps — to which Americans can point with real pride.

So it is the President and probably a majority of his countrymen on the one side, damning the draft resisters and deserters forever, and on the other, those who favor a blanket amnesty.

Among those who have favored a general forgiveness, however, are many who now think their best hope lies in working for an amnesty in which draft resisters and desertion cases can be judged on an individual basis and which is conditioned upon an appropriate national service. This sounds like it will be the most sane approach, in the long run, to an emotional issue. It's hoped that the President will find some measure of forgiveness within him and move away from his present stubborn position. Until he does, the Vietnam war wounds suffered by many Americans will not heal.



TOM WICKER

A Most Peculiar Justice

NEW YORK — In October, 1970, prisoner uprisings occurred throughout New York City's jail system, with as many as 1,400 inmates seizing scores of cellblocks and at least 23 hostages. But no one was seriously injured in the four days of insurrection, and most investigators have concluded that the prisoners were largely justified in their protests against trial delays, high bail, overcrowding, unsanitary conditions, dehumanizing treatment and occasional brutality.

In Brooklyn and Queens, the inmates indicted for their part in the riots were allowed to plead guilty to minor charges, and none served additional time. But in Manhattan, seven inmates were indicted for felonies, each on 72 counts that included kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment and reckless endangerment of lives. Many of the charges carried life sentences for those found guilty.

Three of the inmates so indicted in Manhattan have been acquitted of all charges, after a joint trial that lasted three months. Two others were allowed by the office of Manhattan District Attorney Frank Hogan to plead guilty, but were not sentenced to additional time in prison. A corrections officer who was separately indicted on charges of aiding the inmates

during the 1970 uprising also was acquitted of 27 counts of kidnapping, unlawful imprisonment, and other felonies.

All of this might suggest to impartial observers that Hogan's office does not have much evidence to sustain the 72-count indictments against the last two alleged leaders of the revolt in the Tombs. Nevertheless, this week Hogan's office began the trial of a sixth Tombs defendant, Herbert X. Blyden, and there is nothing to suggest that the district attorney will not also prosecute the seventh, Stanley King. Indeed, when the first three indicted inmates were acquitted last summer, Hogan termed it a "hideous miscarriage of justice" and scored the jury for making what he called a "political statement."

It is conceivable, of course, that a jury might find Blyden or King guilty of the charges on which the other defendants have already been acquitted. Nevertheless, the dogged pursuit of these prosecutions, despite the generally conceded justification for the 1970 uprising, despite the fact that no killings or major injuries resulted, and despite the weak cases presented in the earlier trials, raises many troublesome questions.

Why, for example, is trial being insisted on for Blyden (and presumably for King) when more than 90% of all felony cases in New York courts are settled by some form of "plea bargaining," in which prisoners plead guilty to lesser offenses in return for lighter sentences? Why is trial being insisted on, in particular, when trials were not pursued by other district attorneys in Brooklyn and Queens, and when two of the Manhattan defendants also were allowed to plead guilty and are not serving additional time?

What is the point of tying up courtrooms, judges and prosecutors with dubious cases when it is a blatant fact that there are not enough courtrooms, judges and prosecutors to handle the cases that unquestionably ought to go to trial — many of which nevertheless have to be disposed of by plea bargaining?

Why is it that no indictments were forthcoming, and no prosecutions are being pursued, of either the administrators of the city detention system or of any of the corrections officers who have been charged with outbursts of aiding the insurrection, despite the widely conceded fact that the conditions against which the prisoners revolted in 1970 were inhumane and indefensible? Just for one example, President



MILAN WALL

Issues The Same

When spokesmen for Lincoln teachers met with the Board of Education the other day it became clear rather quickly that the issues have changed little since last year's negotiations.

Although there will be many matters to be decided in the upcoming bargaining sessions between the board's negotiators and the Lincoln Education Association, two major issues will be overriding the whole thing.

One is mostly technical, although it will be in the forefront the whole time. The other, although far more substantive, may get little discussion.

The first hinges on a basic disagreement on how salaries are calculated to figure proposed increases.

Here's the problem: Federal guidelines for now-voluntary wage controls have centered on a 5.5% increase, as an average, for all the employees in any unit.

But the guidelines have also said that increases already built into salary schedules for recognition of longevity (on the assumption that extra experience in a worker makes the work more valuable) need not be calculated in the 5.5%.

Thus, teachers have said their automatic increases for extra experience (they're called increments) need not be figured in.

In the teacher proposal, the increment would be an overall average of 2.61%. And that means that if all the teachers on this year's payroll were to come back next fall and stay in the same relative position on the pay scale, the amount of money needed to pay their increments would be 2.61% more than this year's teacher salary costs.

The increase proposed,

beyond the increments, was calculated at 5.69%, and that's the figure the teachers would like to compare with the federal guidelines.

Again, that percentage is a bit confusing, however.

It's not what every teacher would get, it's an overall average. Thus, some individuals would receive less, others more.

Some of those people who are figured into the increase now will receive nothing because they will have retired or resigned and others hired to replace them may be paid less or, although less likely, more.

Some teachers will complete a degree this summer and get far more than they otherwise would have.

But, if you assume that all present teachers will return and that they will remain at the same training level, then their increases would cost the district 8.3% more in salary expenses.

That's the figure the school board would rather talk about, as last year's negotiations made clear. And the difference on which figure is more appropriate will probably continue through this year's negotiations.

☆☆☆

The other major issue, a substantive one, surfaced briefly early this week when the LEA bargainers met with the board.

It revolves around the basis for teacher pay.

Now, teachers are paid largely on the basis of the number of years they've been teaching and the level of college credit they've earned.

Departures from that are for certain positions or jobs which carry added responsibility or work and thus some additional pay.

The board would prefer that salaries, after a very few increases for added experience and credit, be tied to quality assessment.

Many teachers don't really disagree with that ideal (although some do), but they are nervous about how it would be done.

In fact, both sides to the disagreement are right.

Teachers who are better than others should get some recognition for that in salary considerations, as should professors at the college level.

I'm surprised the better teachers don't demand it.

But, on the other hand, it's clear that there's little agreement on what exactly to demand.

It's the sort of situation that's similar, in a way, to the drug pusher discussion. Everybody in the neighborhood may know who the guy is, but getting together enough solid information to prove it is another matter.

Similarly, everybody in the school may know full well who the best teachers are, but discovering a solid way to prove it is a harder task.

The fact is that educators generally are only scratching the surface on how to evaluate the quality of teaching and how to improve learning and all the questions related to those considerations.

And that's understandable.

For many years, schools have been running at full pace trying to keep up with new students who kept coming in ever-increasing numbers.

Now that the numbers of them are leveling, educators can turn their attention to matters of quality. But it'll take a while to turn thinking around, and it'll take even longer to become comfortable with the new situation.

Thus, efforts to improve quality in education ought to be encouraged at every turn, but we can't expect perfect results overnight.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

On Valentines

Lincoln, Neb.

An old story and a valentine from the beginning of Valentine's Day began back in the 15th Century and are preserved in the British Museum. It was created by the Duke of Orleans when he was taken prisoner.

Ancient Romans drew love lotteries or a sort of blind date for those drawing the low numbers.

Some hundred years ago, popular valentines of lacy paper opened to a mirror in which a flattered young lady saw herself as someone's "heart's desire."

To attract a sheik's attention, Arabian girls tied love knots in his riding whip. French gallants aided by their page boys delivered huge hand-made, lace-trimmed valentines. A rose tossed at a girl's feet meant she would like to be in the recipient's arms. A fan hid a girl's emotions, keeping the man guessing, or for the girl to open her heart.

Silk ribbons were given by knights going to war. The ribbons were to be worn in the ladies' hair, meaning they were "tied up" until the knights' return.

Lace is from a Latin word meaning "snare," so perhaps lace and valentines are synonymous.

Esther Howland is credited with being the first publisher of valentines in 1840 for some of her school-mates in Massachusetts. In 1857 more than three million of these heart messages, ranging in price from three dollars to \$30 were mailed in the United States.

Send someone a valentine, old or young, letting them know you are thinking special thoughts.

SOD-BUSTER

☆☆☆

Corrections

Kansas City, Mo. In The Star's Jan. 19 edition, Page 3, there is a UPI report on "Farm Groups Oppose Pollution Control Plans." Although it is a good report, it does contain a couple of inaccuracies pertaining to me personally.

(1) My name is reported as "Chloupek." I had this legally changed to "Clopcek" in 1971.

(2) It was reported that I am assigned in Lincoln. I have not been assigned there since July, 1971, at which time we closed my area office. At the present, we have a room at the federal building (the old post office) with one pesticides inspector assigned.

Could the appropriate corrections be made?

CARL C. CLOPECK
Asst. to Regional Administrator for Congressional and Intergovernmental Relations

☆☆☆

Freedom Of Choice?

Stuart, Neb.

Abortion — appalling! Abortion means killing a baby. Isn't a fetus a person? Brain waves have been recorded as early as 43 days. The fetus heart begins to beat between the 18th and 25th days. By 4 1/2 weeks, the baby already has all its limbs and major internal organs. By this time, its nervous system already is working. So isn't this a person?

An aborted three-month-old fetus will struggle for life for as long as two to three hours. So a woman should have freedom of choice. She does — she can say "no." There are surely other methods of birth control.

Talk about Herod and the slaughter of the Innocents. May God help us all.

MRS. S. E. TIMMERMAN

Rural Needs

Lincoln, Neb.

Business operates for a profit. Government is big business. Where is its profits? Its energy is generated by the people it is supposed to serve. Rural taxpayers are served by county governments. What is county government doing for rural people? Roads are mainly supported by gasoline taxes. The rural taxpayer deserves more local service. We have established local governments and should develop them and insist that they produce more.

The rural people through their low market prices and taxes have been subsidizing the city people. The national government is reducing its service to the rural people, leaving a vacuum for the local governments.

Rural people have social needs as well as economic needs. Surely the county government can find social needs to administer. Let modern education pay off. Get a profit and the forgotten will become the unforgotten.

E. HANSEN

☆☆☆

City Taxes

Lincoln, Neb.

If the letter-writer signed "Patience, Patience," doesn't like the opinion of some of us real good Lincoln people, why doesn't he go some place else and get a job and leave us alone? We have plenty of unemployed who could fill his place and job and still spend it in Lincoln. So he could leave if he wished and Lincoln would never go broke.

I have lived in Lincoln for years, when it was a smaller city, and we have had hard times and come out of it. I do believe that anyone living in Lincoln should not get his license in a small town cheaper, and not pay our tax. I know this happens, because last year I used to pick up my granddaughter from school and I would see three cars, one from out of state and two out of county. These people must live in Lincoln because they were there all school year.

And I was in a grocery store and heard a man bragging how he saves money by getting his license cheaper from the city where he lives a few years back.

If anyone lives in the city and works here, he should have to pay the city tax. And anyone writing to this column should be willing to sign his name.

J. L. STROUD, SR.

Good Lincoln Citizen

District Court Judges Check Lincoln City Jail

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Council will receive a report Monday from the Lancaster District Court judges on the rules governing inmates of the City Jail.

In a letter to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, Judge William Hastings said the five district court judges toured the jail on Jan. 30th.

The inspection was undertaken, he said, to determine whether or not the rules governing the jail's operation were being complied with.

Those rules were adopted by the court in 1969 and upon

completion of the tour, again approved by the judges, he said.

The judges write the rules governing exercise, mail censorship, visiting privileges and prisoner recreation areas.

The judges made the following findings on compliance with the court's rules.

—On classification and segregation of prisoners, Judge Hastings said the rule is being followed "within the limits of the facilities."

"However, the physical plant is not at all suitable for juvenile detention," he stated,

adding that a remedy must be found "in the immediate future."

Possible other locations for detaining juveniles is the proposed Juvenile Detention Center near Lancaster Manor, he said.

—On personal hygiene, Judge Hastings said the facilities for personal hygiene are available and being used.

"The laundry facilities are adequate and clean bedding and clothing are furnished," he reported.

—On cleanliness and sanitation, he said the "housekeeping appears to be adequate."

Included in the letter to the mayor was a report of an inspection made by the City-County Health Department, which reported that the "sanitary status of the jail was 'acceptable.'"

Kenneth Widergren, chief of the community and institutional sanitation division of the Health Department, said in a letter to Police Chief Joe Carroll, "We know you are aware of the crowded conditions of the juvenile detention block, but we recognize the problem of space in segregating these people."

—On food, Judge Hastings reported that the kitchen equipment and food storage facilities are clean and satisfactory.

—On medical services, he noted that the infirmary is manned on a 24-hour basis by registered nurses. In addition, he said, a physician is available on call.

—On recreation and education, Judge Hastings noted that there is a library, with books also available through the services of the City Library.

In addition, some prisoners are permitted out on work release programs.

However, he pointed out that the physical facilities for job training and the opportunity for outdoor exercise is "practically nonexistent."

—On religious activities, he noted that a small chapel is available.

—On visitation and mail privileges, Judge Hastings commented that "reasonable rights of visitation are afforded," with the mail privileges adequate.

—On records, he said those records kept contain the information required by law.

Judge Hastings added that apart from the jail rules, it has been "called to our attention by Captain Butcher that there are some problems of jail security which are built into the design and construction of the entire complex."

He recommended that a detailed investigation be made of the problem and "its shortcomings remedied immediately."



CAREER BEGINS AT 99

Elizabeth Bisson, 99, has decided that the business of being a model is just her idea of something with a promising future. Fame reached out to Elizabeth when Goodwill Industries conducted a style show of 19th Century costumes at the Theodore home, where she lives in Seattle. Producers of the show picked her to model an 1873 costume and now she says, "I like being a model at this stage of my life. I think I'd like to do more of it."

Proposed Spending For The Poor Will Level Off After Steady Rise

•The New York Times

Washington — After a decade of steady increases, proposed federal spending for the poor will level off next year, new budget documents disclosed Thursday.

The documents also showed a decrease, for the first time, in federal "human investment" spending among the nation's 25 million poor people.

The new data became available as criticism of the new Nixon administration budget cuts continued. In a letter to the President, Ralph Nader and representatives of 19 public interest groups charged that the administration "has wielded an ax" on social programs "without even applying a scalpel to corporate subsidy programs."

\$30 Billion Planned

According to the new budget data, the proposed 1974 budget would call for spending of \$30.3 billion to benefit the poor in a range of areas including welfare, Social Security, food stamps, and Medicare.

This compares with an estimated \$30.1-billion in such outlays for fiscal 1973, ending next June 30. The 1974 total is slightly higher despite significant reductions and eliminations of social service programs.

The most notable of these

is the proposed dismantling of the Office of Economic Opportunity as a separate anti-poverty agency and the elimination of its keystone activity, the Community Action Program.

Referring to the \$200 million increase in total federal spending for the poor, a Community Action official said Thursday, "It falls well short even of covering cost increases caused by inflation."

The \$30.3 billion total does not fully reflect program reductions proposed by the administration. For example, even though it is to be dismantled, \$106 million is budgeted for Community Action in "spend-out" funds, for prior obligations.

Nor does the spending total include the full potential effects of the administration's suspension of federal housing subsidies for low-income families. For these, the spending "pipeline" would take two years to empty.

At the same time, the administration — arguing that the subsidy programs have not been effective on behalf of the

poor — has promised a search for preferable alternatives.

The new "poverty budget" documents were prepared, as in past years, in the President's Office of Management and Budget.

This year, however, it would have been impossible for them to have affected overall budget policy decisions because they were not yet completed when the budget was distributed.

As in the past, the tables distinguish between outlays for "human investment" — improving the skills of the poor through education, manpower and other programs — and "maintenance" — which refers to food stamps, welfare and other forms of subsistence aid.

Nutter Is Scholar
Washington (UPI) — G. Warren Nutter, former for international security affairs, has been named an adjunct scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, it was announced.

LOMR Board Reviews Transportation Problem

By JIM DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

A change in transportation arrangements and a possible conflict of interests highlighted the meeting of the Lancaster District Court judges on the rules governing inmates of the City Jail.

Executive Director Roger Smith told the group that he has received a letter from Gerald Rae Lincoln Transportation System manager asking LOMR to make other transportation arrangements.

He cited the loss of one minibus in an accident and new bus routes as reasons making the change necessary.

LOMR has been using two large buses and two minibuses at a cost of \$2,030 a month.

The organization will now request that the county commissioners approve the use of four maxi-vans operated by LOMR drivers at a projected cost of \$1,781 a month.

In other action, board member Eleanor E. Jensen brought up the possibility of a conflict of interests of board member Jim Leestma.

Leestma is employed by Community Regional Services which has contracted with the State Department of Welfare and the State Office of Mental Retardation to analyze the development of the client progress system.

It is also possible that Community Regional Services will contract with LOMR to analyze and assess the vocational services division of LOMR.

If the contract is approved by the county commissioners, Leestma will be one of the two analysts working on the project.

It was suggested that Leestma disqualify himself from voting when the issue in question will affect his organization or the program to be assessed.

The executive committee of the board will contact Leestma in an attempt to work out a solution to the problem.

Kathy Hamilton, director of LOMR's Human Development division, told the group that her division will probably need additional facilities within the next three years and asked that the board consider using

small satellite facilities instead of a larger unit.

She said the present building is licensed for 85 clients and 63 are presently in the program.

The group endorsed the proposal and encouraged her to work to that end.

Board chairman Sally Van Zant, in discussing the measure, said that one of the primary problems of the old board was they did not project far enough into the future.

Arbuckle To Run For City Council

John Twobirds Arbuckle, American Indian Movement (AIM) leader, announced his intentions Thursday to run for the Lincoln City Council.

Arbuckle, 2701 No. 70th, picked up a petition in the Election Commissioner's Office which must be signed by 100 registered voters before he can file for the council race.

He said that if elected he plans to represent all low income groups—black, red and white, adding that he is willing to "work within the system."

Arbuckle is state coordinator for AIM. He also is chairman of the board of the United Indians of Nebraska, a group made up of 28 Nebraska Indian tribes.

Dance Is Planned

The Lincoln Recreation Department is sponsoring a ballroom dance for adults, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Summer, located in Antelope Park. Refreshments will be served.

Officials Reply To Barnett's Criticism On Rail Crossing

State Sen. Wally Barnett's criticism Wednesday of the city of Lincoln's maintenance of a railroad crossing at 56th and Wilshire prompted response from local officials Thursday.

Following a car-train accident at that crossing Tuesday night, Barnett said, "The City of Lincoln doesn't even sand the approach. Even if you could see a train and tried to stop—you'd slide into it anyway."

Responding, Marvin Nuernberger, executive director of the Lincoln-Lancaster Transportation Safety District (RTSD), said that signal lights would be installed "by the first of June."

He said he had telephone confirmation Thursday from Missouri-Pacific Railroad officials in Kansas City that the lights would be installed.

"That represents a considerable concession" on the part of the railroad, he said, since the request for lights at that crossing were not received from the State Department of Roads until Jan. 16th.

A year ago both the city and the county requested the State Roads Department to signalize that crossing, along

with others on the priority list. Nuernberger said that previously the RTSD had been advised that the State Roads Department had forwarded the agreement calling for the signalization to the railroad last Oct. 24th. Instead, that agreement was not forwarded until Jan. 16th.

The agreement calls for installation of a standard flashing light signals with one bell at the crossing.

NU Officials, Ag Groups Cancel Meeting

Poor road conditions Thursday led to cancellation of the second meeting involving University of Nebraska officials and agricultural organizations interested in organization of the ag component in NU.

The meeting was not immediately rescheduled.

The session was to have been a follow-up to a meeting last Friday in which NU officials and seven ag organization leaders met to discuss the ag leaders' concerns.

The discussions have centered on the matter of organization of the ag component, with ag organizations seeking a chancellor and the university proposing a new vice chancellor arrangement.

Ceramics Class Set

An eight week junior ceramics class will begin Feb. 7 at the Arnold Heights Recreation Center, 3815 NW 54th. Participants must be eight years of age or over. The class will be held every Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. and is sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department.

First Case Of London Flu Reported

Omaha (UPI) — The state Health Department said Thursday Nebraska has reported its first confirmed case of "London" flu here.

However, epidemiologist Dr. Russell Currier said the department does not believe the state will have any serious problem with the disease this winter.

The flu virus, known as A-England-42-72, was isolated from a culture taken from a 30-year-old lab worker here.

Currier said the Omahan stricken has recently visited a Lincoln family which was ill with flu symptoms. The Lincoln family had recently visited Iowa, where the England flu had already been reported.

Youths Nabbed In Connection With Burglary

Two youths, aged 16 and 18, were arrested Thursday in connection with the burglary of a farmhouse near Hickman, Thursday morning, according to Lancaster County Sheriff's officials.

Sheriff's deputies said a 22 and about \$9 in cash, for a total loss of about \$125, were taken from the Charles Birt farmhouse.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday" edition of the Star.

Lincoln Man Is Hospitalized After Mishap

A Lincoln man was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital Thursday afternoon following a one-car accident at 37th and Vine, according to police reports.

Police said Gary Titus, 27, of 1221 No. 54th, suffered chest, back and leg injuries when the car he was driving struck a power pole while he was turning into a private driveway.

Try CROW LIGHT tonight.
Guaranteed to be the smoothest whiskey you ever tasted
—or your money back.

CROW LIGHT is a revolutionary form of whiskey, just authorized by the U.S. Government.
"Light Whiskey"
It is distilled and aged by processes all its own. It's not a Bourbon. And it's actually lighter than Scotch, smoother

than Canadian.

CROW LIGHT is so smooth, in fact, that we dare to make this offer:

Buy any size bottle and sample it. If you don't think it's absolutely the smoothest whiskey you ever tried, simply follow the instructions below, and we'll

refund every penny of your money!

Don't be fooled by CROW LIGHT's gentle manners, though. This is real whiskey all right. It's just that it may well be the most civilized whiskey ever made.

CROW LIGHT.

A clean break with the past.



*Trademark. We'll refund every penny of your money, no matter how much you've spent, if you don't like CROW LIGHT. Send bottle with unopened contents via Railway Express collect to: Crow Distillers Company, 15th and 16th Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40201. An approval contract, address, and comments, purchase size and price, name and address. Only one refund per bottle. Void where taxed, prohibited or otherwise restricted by law.

LIGHT WHISKEY • EIGHTY PROOF • CROW DISTILLERS COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Jurisdiction Disclaimed Over Livestock Haulers

The Nebraska Public Service Commission has decided that it doesn't have jurisdiction over livestock haulers in the state.

The commission had been asked by the livestock carriers division of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association to regulate rates for livestock haulers within the state.

The application had been termed the "bull haulers" application by newsmen. It had been opposed by meat packers and farm organizations throughout the state.

The official announcement by the commission indicated that the vote was three to nothing against the application.

The final vote had Eric Rasmussen, James Munnely and Duane Gay voting against the application. Commissioners John Swanson and Robert Marland were in Washington Wednesday for hearings on the boxcar shortage.

Gungor Waives Removal On One Charge Of Fraud

Namik Mehmet Gungor Thursday waived removal on a charge of fraud involving a Salt Lake City, Utah, bank in a hearing before U.S. Magistrate C. M. Pierson.

A charge of fraud involving a Little Rock, Ark., bank was dismissed, but U.S. Attorney Daniel Wherry said a grand jury could still indict Gungor in connection with the alleged

incident. Wherry said Gungor would be arraigned on the first charge in the U.S. District Court in Utah. His bond will remain at \$50,000 on the charge. His bond on the Arkansas charge will be returned.

Gungor was arrested on the charges at Lincoln Municipal Airport on Jan. 11.

Overbeck, Herman Named To NRD Board By Exon

Gov. J. James Exon announced Thursday the appointment of Norvin Overbeck of Pickrell and Floyd Herman of Wilber to the Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District Commission.

The two full positions held by Chester B. Ellis of Wymore, who recently resigned.

When the natural resources

districts came into being last July 1, Ellis was serving both as a supervisor on the Gage County Soil and Water Conservation District and as a member on the Big Blue River Watershed Planning Board. Both positions were incorporated into the Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District Commission, and Ellis has held both positions until resigning.

Overbeck, a real estate man, and Herman, a farmer, will serve until Jan. 9, 1975.

The Lower Big Blue Natural Resources District includes Saline County and portions of Gage, Jefferson and Pawnee Counties.

G. F. Sasek Is Hired As Chief Engineer

The Nebraska Public Service Commission announced Thursday it has employed Gerald F. Sasek of Sargent as chief engineer.

At the same time, the commission reported it intends to expand the goals of its engineering department to include a more thorough analysis of regulated industries.

In addition to duties with respect to construction of electric transmission lines, licensing of air lines and approval of railway clearances, Sasek will evaluate telephone companies, their service standards and facilities, the commission said.

Sasek is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He has been a part-time employee of the Public Service Commission since 1968.

Today's Calendar

Friday
Model United Nations, Nebraska Univ., 9:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2728 South, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, 820 So. 15th, 10 p.m.
Delicate Balance, Playhouse, 2900 St. John, 8:30 p.m.
Czech Music Festival, NWU O'Donnell, 8:30 p.m.
Nautilus, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
Dancing Dicks, Wesleyan, 10:30 p.m.
Board Zoning Appeals, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Sleeping Nebraska Center, Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors, Village
City Engineers, Nebraska Center, Student Council Leaders, Nebraska Center
Coomstock-Lans, Cornhusker, noon
AA Young People, Hope, 7:30 p.m.
Nebraska Legislative Ladies League, Cornhusker, noon
DAR, Cornhusker, noon
Serra Club, Cornhusker, noon
State Board of Education, Cornhusker, noon
Swimming, Nebraska vs. Northern Iowa, Coliseum Pool, 7 p.m.
Basketball, Lincoln High vs. SE Pershing, 4:15 and 8 p.m.
Landscape Capitol

Ketterling Stays In Jail In Valentine

Valentine (UPI) — Norman Ketterling, 20, of Purdum, remained in Cherry County Jail Thursday after appearing in Cherry County Court on cattle stealing charges.

The complaint, signed by Deputy County Atty. Bill Quigley, alleged Ketterling stole two black angus calves from the S & W Angus Ranch near Purdum. Ketterling was returned here from Aberdeen, S.D. Wednesday.

Cherry County Sheriff Jim Ward said Aberdeen authorities became suspicious when Ketterling, who was stopped on a traffic violation, could not provide papers to show ownership of the cattle.

The Nebraska State Brand Department was assisting Cherry County officials in the case.

Bond was set at \$500 and a hearing will be held Feb. 9.

\$40,623 Suit Is Filed Against State Ag Board

A \$40,622.98 suit was filed in Lancaster District Court by Rose M. Wolfe against the State Board of Agriculture in connection with a fall at the 1971 Nebraska State Fair.

The plaintiff alleges that on Sept. 7, 1971, she was attending a show and exposition at the Coliseum in connection with the State Fair and as she left the Coliseum she was crossing the street when she fell on a cut-out portion of a ballast on which the track for the miniature train at the fair rested.

As a result of the fall, she alleges she suffered broken ligaments in the arm and elbow and partial permanent disability.

Mrs. Obbink Is Elected By Collection Board

The Nebraska Collection Agency Board reported Thursday the election of Mrs. Gene Obbink of Nebraska City as chairman for 1973.

Other officers named at the Wednesday meeting include Donald G. McDonald of Lexington, vice chairman, and Guy Wolcott of Omaha secretary.

Exon Approves Bridge Plans

Preliminary plans for a bridge across Antelope Creek on the state fairgrounds have been approved by Gov. J. James Exon.

The project will cost \$111,000 and is part of the construction of the University of Nebraska athletic fieldhouse on the fairgrounds.

The new bridge will provide four traffic lanes and two pedestrian sidewalks.

Beautiful Natural Responsible

UMBERG-SHEAFF
The Mortuary with the white funeral fleet
40th & Vine, Lincoln, Mallon & Waverly



White Elephant Sale

DOWNTOWN ONLY

SHOP SATURDAY 10 a.m. 'til 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow is White Elephant Day at Magee's Downtown. So, today is truth in advertising day. Not that we wouldn't have been truthful if we'd ever have had to advertise the stuff listed below. Frankly, we've never seen it before. And obviously, you haven't either because it's still here. Some of it's pretty good. Some is fairly good. And most is just plain awful. But come on ahead. You be the judge. Special White E. rules are in effect: no mail or phone orders; alterations extra; everything subject to prior sale; all sales are final (which means we won't take it back.) See ya Saturday!

Stuff fer De Ladies

RPD was basking in the sun in tacoland last week, so we had a ball marking things way down. And, it's too late for him to do anything about it. Heh, heh. Here's what you can get:

- FOR \$1**
12 bras, 4 pr. scuffs, 5 slips. Orig. 2.75 to 4.50.
- FOR \$2**
55 bras, 10 slips, 1 pr. pj's, 17 pr. slippers and scuffs. Orig. \$5 to \$6.
- FOR \$3**
6 bras, 1 gown (sleeping type), 5 slips, 6 blouses. Orig. 6.50 to \$8.
- FOR \$4**
8 gowns, 4 pr. pants, 2 pj's and 11 blouses. Orig. \$9 to \$11.
- FOR \$5**
36 pr. pants, 8 gowns, 9 robes and 15 blouses. Orig. \$12 to \$14.
- FOR \$7** (Nothing for \$6)
2 gowns, 6 pj's, 11 robes, 9 blouses and 31 pants. Orig. \$15 to \$17.
- FOR \$8**
15 robes, 20 pants, 32 blouses. Orig. \$18 to \$20.
- FOR \$10**
52 dresses (whew!), 27 pants, 11 robes, 5 wool palazzos, 13 pieces of loungewear. Orig. \$21 to \$25.
- FOR \$13**
49 dresses, 9 pant suits, 5 loungewear, 8 long dresses, 32 wool shirt-jacs, 17 robes. Orig. \$27 to \$30.
- FOR \$15**
8 pant suits, 97 dresses, 1 long dress, 1 pc. loungewear and 7 robes. Orig. \$32 to \$39.
- FOR \$20**
200 dresses, 19 long dresses, 14 pant suits. Orig. \$40 to \$50.
- FOR \$25**
11 pant suits, 13 long dresses, 35 dresses. Orig. \$56 to \$60.
- FOR \$30**
28 dresses, 7 pant suits, 6 long dresses. Orig. \$66 to \$76.
- FOR \$37**
16 dresses, 15 pant suits, 2 long dresses. Orig. \$80 to \$86.
- FOR \$45**
19 dresses, 1 long dress. Orig. \$90 to \$100.
- FOR \$60**
2 dresses, 3 pant suits, 1 long dress. Orig. \$130 to \$140.
- FOR \$5 to \$20**
"Assorted" (and that's putting it mildly) sportswear such as blazers, vests, skirts and who knows what. Orig. \$14 to \$30.

Coats, Coats. More Coats

RPD goes ape with his order book in the coat market. Here's what he's got left:

- 32 boot toppers
15 fur-trimmed jobs
146 mittout fur
17 man-made fake furs
87 pant coats

all
1/2
price

Loot for Juniors

Miss S. (we promised not to call her by name in this year's ad) had a pretty good year. Oh, a few things didn't do well, such as the angora fuzzy-wuzzies that died the day after Christmas. And the lurex tank top. And the aprons to wear over jeans for the slobby junior. And there are some more. But, we don't want to spoil your fun so come scrounge for yourself!

Yours For \$3 to \$7

Some blouses and sweaters and very shrunk shrinks. Orig. \$7 to \$17.

Yours For \$4 to \$10

Pants and skirts and dresses and pant sets. Orig. \$10 to \$25.

Yours For \$8 to \$20

More pants and skirts and dresses and pant sets and jackets. Orig. \$8 to \$20.

magee's

Men's Second Floor Wearables (?)

Sunday, we've got to spend the day counting the stuff you don't buy tomorrow. Please help us out by carting away as much as you can. Thanks a bunch.

Men's Winter Topcoats

The fellows say these are pretty broken. Well, if there are any left, we sure gonna be broken-up.

1/2 price

Group of Suits

A bunch of motleys that are showing their age. (If they stay around another year, we have to send them to kindergarten.) Some really good buys if you can wear sizes 37 and 38.

1/2 price

Group of Sport Coats

Group therapy won't help the looks of these. (We try anything.) Summer, winter and even some wool knit blend jobs.

1/2 price

Selected Group of Dress Slacks

What WGS means is that if he had selected better in the first place, we wouldn't have these around. Orig. \$20 to \$32.50.

\$11

Men's First Floor Stuff

Lordy, what a bunch of Christmas left-overs (getting staler by the day) we've got left. ONM and RP have unearthed some beauties (beauty is in the eye of the beholder; we wear glasses.) Come see for yourself. Chacun a son gout.

150 Dress Shirts

\$2 Orig. \$7 to \$13

678 Other Dress Shirts

3.50 Orig. \$7 to \$8
5.50 Orig. \$9 to \$11
7.50 Orig. \$12 to \$14

192 Sweaters

5.90 Orig. \$14 to \$19
10.90 Orig. \$20 to \$25
17.90 Orig. 28.50 to \$35

196 1/2 Velours

6.90 Orig. \$16 to \$20
10.90 Orig. \$22 to \$25

57 Winter Jackets

20.90 Orig. \$35 to \$46
30.90 Orig. \$50 to \$55
44.90 Orig. \$70 to \$75

300 Ties

3.90 Orig. \$6 to \$12

213 Turtlenecks

2.90 2 for \$5
Orig. 7.50 to \$9
5.90 2 for \$11
Orig. \$12 to \$15
9.90 2 for \$19
Orig. \$16 to \$20

48 Ban-Lon® Sportshirts

3.90 2 for \$7
Orig. \$12

102 Knit Shirts

7.90 Orig. \$15 to \$18
10.90 Orig. \$20 to \$25

147 Sport Shirts

4.90 Orig. \$9 to \$10
6.90 Orig. \$12 to \$16

176 Pr. Pants

9.90 2 for \$19
Reg. \$14 to 27.50

Lower Level Loot

Euphemistically, we call this floor "the lower level." It's the cellar and don't you forget it. And besides, RWL is in the process of remodeling, so there's sawdust, old nails, chewed-up boards all over the joint, too. So, you may have trouble finding the stuff listed below. BUT IT'S THERE. BELIEVE US.

Boys' Winter Coats

16.90 Orig. \$28 to \$33
20.90 Orig. \$35 to \$40

Boys' Shirts

2.50 Orig. \$6 to \$9

Men's Jeans

4.50 Orig. 8.50 to \$12

Boys' Sweaters

3.90 Orig. \$7 to \$9
5.90 Orig. \$10 to \$13

Young Men's Sportshirts

6.50 Orig. \$9 to \$13

Men's Funny Footwear

You all know what a great sense of humor RFH has. Well, sometimes it extends to his buying. If you've got a good sense of humor, these are for you. And remember, when you buy a right shoe, you get a left shoe free.

Dexter Shoes and Boots 12.99 and 16.90

Florsheim Shoes \$16

Hinkle Has No Recollection Of Order To Remove Files

Los Angeles (UPI) — Defense Department security official Charles W. Hinkle swore Thursday he had "no recollection" of having been ordered to remove from his files papers concerning studies of the impact of the Pentagon Papers release.

Hinkle's testimony at the trial of Daniel Ellsberg was in flat contradiction to that of one of his former aides and it brought about a dramatic confrontation.

Retired Air Force Lt. Col. F. Ward A. Miller Jr. had said earlier in the day that Hinkle had told him outside his office in the Pentagon in December 1971 that highrups had instructed that the papers be "removed as if they had never existed."

Studies Show Innocence

The defense contends the studies show Ellsberg's innocence of espionage charges since they concluded that release of some of the papers did not endanger national security.

Defense attorney Leonard Weinglass brought out that Col. Miller had worked for Hinkle for more than two years in the Office of Security Review in the Defense Department until his retirement last summer.

Weinglass asked Miller to stand and the tall, balding colonel rose in the rear of the court and faced Hinkle on the witness stand.

"Now are you saying that Col. Miller is lying as he stands here?" Weinglass asked.

The prosecution objected and Weinglass rephrased the question to ask what was Miller's reputation for honesty.

"He has the reputation as do most military officers for honesty and integrity," Hinkle said.

The trial was recessed late in the day until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Defense lawyer Leonard Boudin said he would move at that time for dismissal of all charges on grounds of failure to obey court orders to produce evidence on the guilt of the defendants and "improper prosecutorial conduct."

Lady Bird Is Named Executor Of Estate

Austin, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson named his widow, Lady Bird Johnson, as executor of his estate in a will filed for probate Thursday.

The will did not indicate the value of Johnson's estate.

Johnson left all of his personal effects to Mrs. Johnson and his papers — presidential and otherwise — to the LBJ Library at the University of Texas.

He left 17 individual bequests to family, friends and employees, leaving the decision whether to give them cash or property up to Mrs. Johnson.

The largest was \$25,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Malechek, the LBJ ranch foreman and his wife.

Next in size was a \$10,000 bequest to one of his sisters, Lucia Alexander. He left \$5,000 each to his other sister, Mrs. O. P. Bobbitt and his brother, Sam Houston Johnson, both of Austin.

Johnson left \$3,000 apiece to his secretary, Mary Rather; LBJ ranch cook Zephyr Wright; former secretary Mary Margaret Wiley Valenti, the wife of former presidential aide Jack Valenti; former secretary Marie Fehmer, and several others.

The will leaves the remainder of the estate in two separate trusts for his daughters. Mrs. Lynda Johnson Robb of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Luci Baines Johnson Nugent of Austin. The property would remain in trust, with Mrs. Johnson as trustee, until each daughter reaches the age of 30 years, when they would acquire possession of the property in their own right.

Johnson specified that if during the life of the trusts all of his descendants should die, the property would go to the Johnson City Foundation.

Almost all of the Johnson holdings were in the name of family owned businesses, predominantly Texas Broadcasting Co., which started with Mrs. Johnson's purchase of an Austin radio station with proceeds from her father's estate.

County Judge J. H. Watson will hold a hearing later — probably a formality in this case — to verify the validity of the will.

Tom Johnson, no kin but a family spokesman and business associate, issued a statement saying that in several instances the former president had already given his intended beneficiaries all or part of bequests already established. The will reflects only the balances of individual bequests remaining at the time Johnson signed that will, Tom Johnson said.

Johnson's statement said that the former president made provision for and specific gifts to several long-time associates and family members, as late as Dec. 12.

"The family continues its ownership and managements of the Texas Broadcasting Corp., which owns and operates KTBC-AM-FM-TV; Muzak; Photo Processors; a 50% interest in Capital Cable Co.; and other broadcasting interests acquired through a 29% investment in KWTX, Waco, Tex.," the statement said.

As already announced, the television station has been sold to the Times-Mirror Co., subject to Federal Communications Commission approval.

The statement noted that the former president and Mrs. Johnson had already given the National Park Service portions of the LBJ Ranch and other land near Stonewall and Johnson City to be developed as a national historic site. These gifts include the former president's birthplace adjacent to the ranch, his boyhood home in Johnson City, land fronting on the Pedernales River in front of the LBJ Ranch and the Johnson family cemetery, where he was buried Jan. 25.

"The area will be open for public use and benefit and by stipulation personally made by President Johnson, the area will be open without admission charge for all visitors," the statement said.

Mrs. Johnson retains a life estate in the LBJ Ranch house. Upon her death, the house itself will pass to the National Park Service and will be open to the public.

The statement said that portions of the ranch, outside those designated for the National Park Service, had been sold to Frates Properties of Tulsa, Okla.

ZALES YOUNG ADULT RINGS, STYLED FOR NOW, READY FOR VALENTINE'S DAY



A. Girl's First Promise diamond ring fashioned in 14 Karat gold \$19.95

B. Boy's First Promise diamond ring fashioned in 10 Karat gold \$39.95

See our complete selection of Valentine's gifts. Student discount 10% off.

Revolving Charge • Custom Charge • Bank Charge • Mail Order • Express

Gateway: Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9, Saturday 10 to 5, Sunday 12 to 5

Downtown: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 5:30, Sat. 9:30 to 5:30, Sun. 12 to 5

ZALES

We've got the whole world working for you.

Sgt. Schultz Of 'Hogan's Heroes' Fame Dies At 63

Hollywood (AP) — John Banner, who played the portly, good-natured Sergeant Schultz in the television comedy series "Hogan's Heroes," has died in his native Vienna, a spokesman here said Thursday.

Banner died of a hemorrhage at a Vienna Hospital on his 63rd birthday, last Sunday, the spokesman said. The actor is survived by his widow, Christine, who was reportedly with him at death.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

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3100 ON SOUTH ST.

Rathbone Village — Lincoln's First Shopping Center

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- THE CHILDREN'S WEAR BUSINESS
- EVERYTHING MUST GO
- PRICED FOR FAST CLEARANCE
- ALL CHILDREN'S FALL AND NEW SPRING STYLES

- TO EXPAND OUR WOMENS WEAR DEPARTMENTS
- TO OFFER LARGER SELECTIONS — IN COATS — SUITS DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR — LINGERIE AND ACCESSORIES

ALL GIRLS — FALL AND NEW SPRING

— Sizes — Infant thru 14 —

DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

— Slacks — Skirts — Sweaters — Blouses — Tops — Sets

\$1.00 To \$6.88

Values To \$20.00

All Girls & Boys

COATS and RAINWEAR

\$4.88 To \$8.88

Values To \$25.00

ALL INFANTS WEAR — FALL AND SPRING

\$1.38 To \$12.88

- Blankets
- Layette Sets
- Towel Sets
- Sleepers
- Snow Suits
- Zip Quilts
- Boxed Sets
- All Infant Accessories
- Bunting Sets

Values To \$20.00

ALL GIRLS' — SIZES INFANTS THRU 14

SLIPS 97¢ To \$1.88

Values To \$4.00

PANTIES 28¢ To 88¢

Values To \$2.00

TIGHTS 88¢ To \$1.88

Values To \$4.00

ANKLETS 1/2 PRICE

SWIM WEAR \$1.88 To \$4.88

Values To \$10.00

ALL OTHER ITEMS 1/2 OR MORE OFF

— WOMENS — WINTER MERCHANDISE REGROUPED AND REMARKED FINAL CLEARANCE

1 Group of

— DRESSES —

\$4.88 To \$79.88

• All Sizes • All Styles

Values To \$220.00

1 Group Of

— COATS —

\$8.88 To \$89.88

• All Sizes • All Styles

Values To \$220.00

1 Group Of

— PANT SUITS —

\$8.88 To 89.88

• All Sizes • All Styles

Values To 210.00

1 Group Of

— SPORTSWEAR —

\$1.88 To \$12.88

• All Sizes • All Styles

Values To \$30

One Table

— ODDS & ENDS —

24¢ To \$8.88

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FREE PARKING • COME AS YOU ARE SHOPPING

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Ban On Cheap Small Arms Proposed

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., Thursday proposed legislation to require registration and licensing of all handguns and ban cheap small arms called "Saturday night specials."

In a prepared Senate speech, Stevenson alluded to Tuesday's shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.: "Another man has fallen victim to handgun violence, this time one of our own."

His bill calls for confiscation of Saturday night specials — snub-nose handguns most frequently used in crimes. It would require every handgun to be registered and every handgun owner to obtain a federal license.

The bill also would deny a license to anyone under 18, alcoholics, drug addicts, those suffering from mental illness, anyone convicted of a felony, and anyone not of "good moral character."

The villain in the "grisly pageant of crime and death in America is the handgun, the pistol — too easily obtained, too easily concealed, too easily used to coerce, maim, and kill," Stevenson said.

Newsprint Cost Up

San Francisco (UPI) — Crown Zellerbach announced that effective Thursday the price of 32-pound standard newsprint will rise by \$5 to \$168 a ton.

TULIPS \$4 cash & carry \$6 delivered

MUMS \$3 cash & carry \$5 delivered

Azalealand

37th & Prescott

This Week's Special

SPRING FLOWERS \$1.39 cash & carry

ACCENT Gifts & Flowers by RICHMAR

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DOLLAR DAYS

FRIDAY ★ SATURDAY ★ SUNDAY

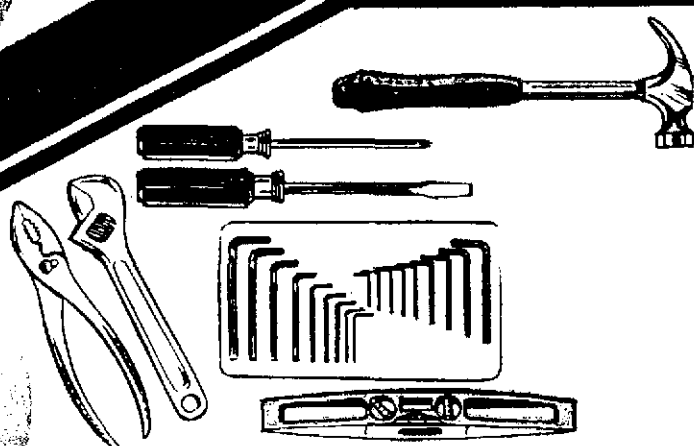
AN INCREDIBLE BARGAIN FILLED WEEK END STARTS TODAY *at* RICHMAN GORDMAN!!

MENS WAFFLE STOMPERS

Unbelievable Comfort . . . Fully Padded Waffle Lug Sole—



Sizes 7-12
Chocolate
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HAND TOOLS

• SCREW DRIVER SET • HACK SAW • 18 PC. HEX SET • ADJUSTABLE WRENCH • ALUMINUM LEVEL • KITCHEN HAMMER

NOW 5 DAYS PRICED!



DOLLAR DAYS SAVINGS FESCO

HOUSEWARES Pick & Choose From
• 1 Bushel Laundry Basket
• Ten Qt. Pail
• Dishpan and Mixing Bowls

DOLLAR DAYS Maternity SMOCK TOPS

—Long Or Short Sleeves . . . The Layered Look, Turtlenecks—Emroiders & Contrast Sleeve Knits—



SIZES 8 to 18



OLYMPIC TRACK OXFORDS

Fully Padded Collar & Tongue—Built Up Cushion and Arch Gum Crepe Track Sole White With Black or Red or Navy Trim

SIZE 2 1/2 to 6—6 1/2 to 12

POLYESTER TOPS

Beautiful Group of Long Sleeve Screen Prints in Assorted Patterns, and Colors! SIZES S-M-L



Permanent Press LADIES DUSTERS

Snap Fronts—Shirt Sleeves—Solids Or Prints—Size 10 to 18

Room Darkening WINDOW SHADES

Top Quality Roller System 4 Gauge Vinyl Cut To Exact Size Up To 37 1/4 x 6 Feet—White



Box of 80

COETS

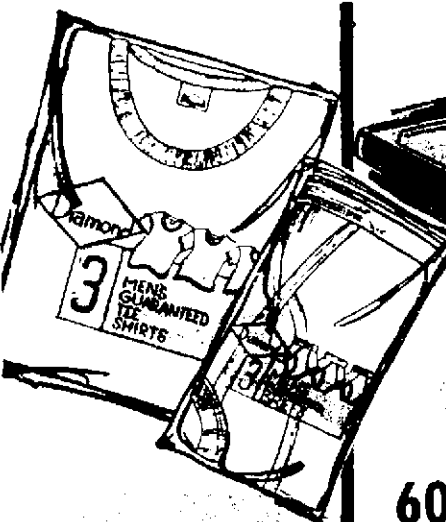
Fantastic Low Price LIMIT 3 BOXES

NOVELTY VALENTINE BOXED CHOCOLATES

Save Big!



VALENTINE HEARTS Mints and Cinnamon Hearts In See Thru Heart Shaped Box

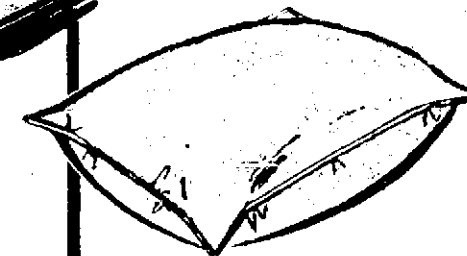


60 MINUTE CASSETTE

Full 60 Minute Recording Time—

Quality Diamond TEE-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Briefs Heat Resistant Elastic Waists—WHITE—T-Shirt—Tape neck, springy knit. Sizes . . . Small To Extra Large



Feather or Foam PILLOWS

Full Bed Size Top Quality Ticking—Save Big—

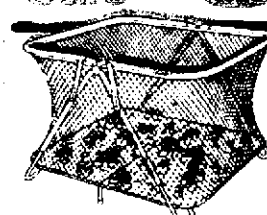
SPECIAL SALE On Juvenile FURNITURE at RICHMAN GORDMAN



Famous COSCO

HI-CHAIR In Assorted Colors and Prints w/Steel Enamelled Tray

FOLDS FLAT \$9



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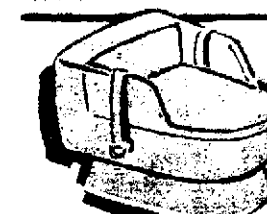
PLAYPEN & PAD In Assorted Prints Full 40 x 40" Size With Nylon Netting—FOLDS FLAT \$17



Nationally Famous INFAN SEAT

CARRIER

—Large Assortment of Styles Patterns and Colors—

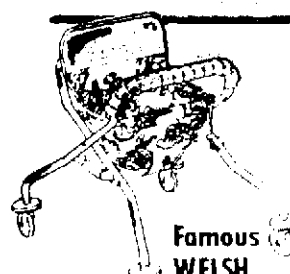


Quality COSCO TRAINER

—Assorted Colors With Safety Strap and Lid—

Famous Brand PETERSON STROLLER

Adjustable Seat and Footrest Brakes Windguard & Overhead Canopy—Loaded With Extras—



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Popular KENNER CRIB MOBILE

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RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th & Vine

IT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR THE LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS

RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th And VINE ★ OPEN EVERY DAY 10 TO 10

Hartung To Be Considered For Ag College Post

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents will consider Saturday a recommendation to appoint T. E. Hartung as director of instruction and associate dean of the College of Agriculture on the Lincoln campus.

Roy Arnold, who has been acting director, will return to his previous position as assistant director of resident instruction, the teaching component of the ag college.

In other matters at a meeting set to begin at 11 a.m. in the Milo Ball Student Center

at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the regents will consider a UNO request to establish a School of Fine Arts and appoint an interim director of the school.

Assuming that assignment would be Robert B. Moore, who would also be named an acting associate dean of the school. The school would eventually be separated from the UNO College of Arts and Sciences and be headed by its own dean.

Moore is an assistant professor of speech. Another speech teacher, Robert W. Welk, would be named acting

chairman of dramatic arts in the new school.

Hartung, now chairman of the department of food science and technology, joined the university staff in 1965 as chairman of the department of poultry science.

He chaired both departments until a year ago. Hartung holds bachelors and masters degrees from Colorado State University and a Ph. D. from Purdue.

One of the projects under Hartung's supervision during the past few years has been development of irradiated foods, such as "space bread" and "space ham" for use by

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the Apollo and Skylab programs.

He will continue a research relationship with NASA.

In other matters at Saturday's meeting, the board will hear reports on the recently-merged engineering program, which involves both UNL and UNO; will consider guidelines for union membership solicitation; will hear a report on organization of the College of Agriculture and will consider a six-year capital construction plan.

A UNO summer sessions

budget of \$628,801 will also be considered.

In other Lincoln campuses personnel matters, the board will consider:

—Appointment of Thomas H. Bestul to succeed Gene Hardy as vice chairman of the English Department.

—Position changes for Eugene M. Johnson, now associate director of libraries for public service, to associate director for resource development, and Carolyn W. Snyder, now assistant director for reader services, to library administrative assistant.

In other UNO matters, the

board will consider:

—The resignation of LeRoy F. Kozney, who is leaving his job as assistant director of business and finance to take a position at Creighton University.

—Appointment of Paul H. Engle as distinguished adjunct professor of creative writing in the new School of Fine Arts.

In Medical Center personnel matters, the board will consider the resignation of Melvin E. Jenkins, who is leaving as vice chairman of pediatrics to become chairman of pediatrics and child health at Howard University.

Across Nebraska

Steinauer Girl New Pork Queen

Tecumseh — Arnette Rinne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rinne, who farm near Steinauer, was crowned Quad County Pork Queen during the annual Quad County Pork Producers banquet held here. A senior at Elk Creek High School, Miss Rinne succeeds Karen Sneathen of Nemaha County as queen.

Rev. Ryan To Head G.I. Catholic School

Grand Island — The Rev. Tom Ryan, superintendent of St. Patrick's School in Sidney, has been named superintendent of Central Catholic High School in Grand Island, effective June 1. A native of Kearney, Father Ryan has been in Sidney since August, 1971, and served as superintendent of St. Agnes Academy in Alliance prior to that.

Retiring Wayne County Agent Honored

Wayne — Retiring Wayne County Agent Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Ingalls were honored at a reception at the Wayne City Auditorium, attended by about 400 persons. County Agent Ingalls, who has served Wayne County for 22 years, plans to retire March 1. He will be succeeded by Don Spitze, presently Thurston County Extension agent.

McCook Sets Construction Record In '72

McCook — During the year 1972, McCook established a construction record with a valuation of \$3,463,591. Of this total \$3,164,982 was in new commercial building. The largest projects were the new community hospital, valued at \$1,974,000, and the Nebraska Public Power District's peak power station north of McCook, valued at \$563,132.

Scottsbluff To Bid On College Property

Scottsbluff (UPI) — The city of Scottsbluff will be one of the bidders for the old junior college property which has been put up for sale. The City Council has authorized City Manager Frank Koehler to submit a sealed bid on the city's behalf.

Shipley Named Outstanding Young Omahan

Omaha — Parker L. Shipley, 37, was named the outstanding young man of Omaha in 1972 by the Omaha Jaycees. He is associate general counsel for Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co. During 1972, he was president of the Big Brothers Association of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Ex-Columbus Man Elected To Lionel Board

New York — Former Columbus, Neb., businessman William Simpson has been elected to the board of directors of the Lionel Corp. Simpson is president of Dale Electronics Inc., which is a wholly-owned Lionel subsidiary. Simpson joined Dale Electronics 20 years ago as a project engineer in its Columbus plant. He has been president of Dale since 1962.

Taylor Resigns Post With McCollister

Omaha — Monte Taylor has resigned as Omaha representative for Congressman John Y. McCollister. Taylor has scheduled a Friday morning news conference to disclose his future plans. He is expected to announce he will run for the City Council, sources said.

Top Beef Growers Revealed

Scottsbluff — The "High Ten" sugarbeet growers, the high sugar producer, and the high growers at each receiving station for the 1972 season were honored at a banquet in Scottsbluff Wednesday night. The high sugar producer was Connie Lapasotes of Bridgeport. Top grower was Margaret M. Hodge. Other "High Ten" honorees were Reinhold A. Meter, Kenneth Reischneider, Harvey D. Schnell, Louis C. Newkirk, Lewis H. Henkel, George Karubus, Kenneth R. Libsack, Gary and Pete Kniss, and Robert Adams.

Air Pollution Abatement Plans By OPPD Poked

Omaha — Plans submitted by the Omaha Public Power District for air pollution abatement have drawn criticism from a spokesman for the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

John Nolan said that OPPD has not filed a "compliance schedule" required by law which tells when and how it will stop emitting pollution from its plant at Fourth and Jones Streets.

Nolan said the other five firms cited for the hearing had submitted compliance schedules so citizens can keep abreast of progress, and that OPPD should do the same.

Much of the work on various projects is done by educators who are hired as part-time consultants.

Asked about complaints that OPPD's North Omaha plant may be violating air ordinances, Bachman said the power district will run tests to see if they are true. State and city officials have said that under some conditions when the plant is burning coal it may emit more particulates than the law allows.

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The train's second diesel engine, with no one in it at the time of the derailment, fell off the river bank and landed in the water.

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Exon Appeals Nebraska's Revenue Sharing Allotment

Gov. J. James Exon said Thursday he has appealed Nebraska's federal revenue sharing allotment in hopes of getting an additional \$1 million for state government and an extra \$2 million for city and county governments.

The data used by the federal government to compute Nebraska's slice was in error, Exon said.

First, he claimed, it appears the federal government used gross instead of net per capita income which made Nebraska's per capita income

figure too high. The Governor also had some questions regarding population figures the federal government used, especially regarding Nebraska's Indian population.

Thirdly, he said the adjusted level of taxes used for each governmental subdivision was too low, he said.

Since revenue sharing is allotted on a formula based on population and tax effort, the errors reduced Nebraska's allotment.

Last fall, the federal

government decided to withhold approximately \$1 million of Nebraska's \$14.3 million share to correct alleged errors made in the original allocation.

Department of Administrative Services (DAS) Director Gus Lieske said the state is seeking the original figure "plus anything else we can get."

Lieske said he had no figures available on what he thought the federal government should have used in the computations.

He doesn't expect a decision on the appeal until next fall.

Exon urged all city and county officials to file notices of appeal with the federal revenue sharing office by Feb. 12.

Light Plane Is Missing

Hebron — Airplanes and ground crews searched the area between here and Washington, Kan., Thursday night for a light plane.

The Piper Tri-Pacer, missing since Wednesday night, was piloted by Walter Magnus, 34, of Carleton, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The plane left Washington late Wednesday night, and was expected in Hebron less than one hour later.

The Civil Air Patrol said Magnus had let some passengers off his plane in Washington because of bad weather, telling them it would be better for them to drive home, the CAP said.

Thursday evening, the CAP issued a request to operators of snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles not to enter the search area due to the icy and muddy conditions of the terrain.

Lee Will Head Platte College

Columbus — Jerry A. Lee, interim president of Platte College the past month, has been named president of the two-year school.

The college board approved the appointment at a meeting here.

Lee, 36, has been dean of community services since coming to the college in mid-1970.

He succeeds William Sneed, who resigned.



Gov. J. James Exon

Woman, 83, Dies After 1972 Mishap

The Lincoln Police Department Thursday added the name of an 83-year-old Lincoln woman to the city's traffic death toll for 1972.

The woman, Lottie Strope, 83, of 437 So. 12th, had been hospitalized since Dec. 28th. She died Jan. 24.

According to police reports, she was struck by an auto being driven south on 11th St. by Paul McIntyre, 21, of 1511 D near K.

According to the police department's records division, the death raises the city's death toll to 11 for 1972.

Crash Kills Woman, 18, At McCook

McCook — A car-pickup truck collision about four miles east of McCook on U.S. 6-4 Wednesday night took the life of 18-year-old Mrs. Sherry L. Hunt of McCook.

The State Patrol said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Jerry A. Hunt, 20. Hunt was hospitalized in McCook with undetermined injuries.

The patrol said another passenger in the car, John Shepard of McCook, was released from a hospital after treatment for bruises and minor abrasions.

Troopers said the pickup involved in the collision left the scene and had not been found by Thursday morning.

Job Given Incorrectly

John V. King, newly-filed candidate for the City Council, is an account executive with Boetel Investments, Inc., he said Thursday. Thursday morning's paper erroneously said he "operates" the Boetel firm.

Stabbing Reported At Penal Complex ... SUSPECT ISOLATED

Francis Ahrens, 65, an institutional counselor at the Nebraska Penal Complex was allegedly stabbed three times by an inmate Thursday at the vocational and counseling center at the complex.

Ahrens was listed in good condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with stab wounds to the right leg, abdomen and upper chest.

Warden Charles Wolff said an inmate was moved from

his living quarters to maximum security quarters shortly after the incident. He said the stabbing was being investigated by the criminal division of the Nebraska State Patrol.

Wolff said Glenn Miller, a corrections officer, found Ahrens shortly before noon. Wolff said officials had found a homemade knife, but were not yet certain how the alleged assailant obtained it.

Despite Project's Loss, Edutek Is Still 'Viable'

The director of Edutek's Institute for Education and Technology at the Lincoln Air Park said Thursday that the operation is still "viable" despite the loss of a major project.

The project, actually a package of eight contracts, "dried up" in the changes and reorganization in the U.S. Office of Education said William Stucker, institute director and Edutek president.

"We still have one big project here," said Stucker, who added "it's got enough substance" to keep Edutek in business.

In the meantime, he said, Edutek has already begun to contact Washington officials in the new organizations which will apparently be the center for funding for projects such as Edutek takes on.

The Edutek institute, founded as a cooperative venture involving Lincoln businesses and educational institutions, is aimed at researching and piloting applications of technology to education.

Stucker said the new center for funding will be the National Institute of Education, which will operate independent of the U.S. Office of Education.

Postage Stamp To Honor LBJ

Washington — A postage stamp in memory of President Lyndon B. Johnson will be issued in August, Postmaster General E. T. Klassen announced Thursday.

He said the stamp is scheduled to appear on Aug. 27, which would have been Johnson's 65th birthday. He died Jan. 22.

Battle Is Won Against Extradition To Kansas

Kearney — Neal J. Holub of Kearney Thursday apparently won his two-year fight against extradition to Kansas on a charge of writing an insufficient funds check.

Buffalo County Court Judge J. Carr Taylor signed a habeas corpus order for Holub, including a stipulation that the county attorney in Smith County, Kan., dismiss the complaint against Holub.

The complaint had charged Holub with writing the check, which was allegedly sent from Nebraska to Kansas in payment for cattle purchased.

Taylor said he signed the order with prejudice after he was told by the Smith County

attorney's office that, based on available evidence, they felt they could not successfully prosecute Holub.

The case began in October, 1970, when Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann honored a request for Holub's extradition on the charge.

Holub then brought — and won — an action in the Buffalo County District Court resisting extradition, but the decision was overturned by the State Supreme Court and sent back to the lower court for further proceedings.

Gov. J. James Exon recently signed an extradition order for Holub, and the latest court action resulted from that order.



Lincoln Temperatures			
1:00 a.m. (Thurs)	32	2:00 p.m.	31
2:00 a.m.	31	3:00 p.m.	32
3:00 a.m.	31	4:00 p.m.	32
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on a tour of the shops

Despite the blowing, drifting snows of yesterday, spring is just right around the corner, judging by the many bright, new items found in most of the local shops. Of course, we will have to wait until later today to see what Mr. Groundhog has to say about spring — but on our tour of the shops this week we went right ahead on our search for what's new, not only in the shops but also what's new in shops.

AT SUSIE SUNSHINE

This new gift shop, located at 2601 No. 48th St., in University Place, has been open a mere two weeks, but it already has created quite a stir in that area, and throughout the entire city, for that matter. Owned and operated by the brother and sister team of Susie and David Dahl, the shop is brimming with hand-crafted items which are sold on a consignment basis. The tiny boutique, which is situated in the rejuvenated old City Hall, (in University Place), has a cozy, rustic atmosphere — complete with rough wood paneling and an old stove and camel-back trunk which are used for displaying many of the unique gift articles which, for the most part, are made by Lincoln residents.

WORKS OF ART dominate one complete, carpet-covered wall in the gift shop, and most styles of art are represented, including acrylic, batik, oil, water color, and even tie dye.

KNIT AND CROCHET compose the most popular looks of '73, both for wearing apparel and accessories. Susie Sunshine has a wide variety of those items. There are hat and mitten sets for the cold, winter days; there are beautiful scarves in a multitude

of colors; there are toe-warming slippers; there are bright hot dish mats and pot holders to beautify any kitchen; and there also are large and lovely handbags made of rug yarn and found in some of the most delicious combinations of shades.

BREAD DOUGH has created quite a "stir" among the hobby crowds — and that stiff dough has been used in the creation of a wide variety of interesting accessory pieces — ranging from Christmas ornaments to jewelry. And at Susie Sunshine we found flowers made of the bread dough. The delicate, hand-painted flowers and leaves are found in delightful arrangements, and also are found in the most unique containers — painted bottle caps and other attractive recycled items. One of our favorites was an arrangement of silver flowers in a lovely silver basket. By the way, we also found several arrangements of bead flowers at the boutique.

FOR THE CHILDREN, we recommend hand-made yarn dolls, stuffed dolls, and even wooden games which are taxing for the most mature minds. Speaking of gift items for the children, Susie Sunshine also has several knitted and crocheted baby clothes, as well as pajama sets for the toddlers.

VALENTINE'S DAY was the inspiration for many of the delightful gift articles found on the holiday shelf. We found ceramic dishes ornamented with cupids and hearts, red and white eggs, candles and many, many more ideas for your Valentine.

NOSTALGIA was well represented by many of the other gift suggestions found at Susie Sunshine — Raggedy Ann and

Andy dolls, old-fashioned quilts, embroidery and crewel work, and a caned chair and stool which were made by a Lincoln woman.

Other finds at the boutique include a decorative, but handy, kitchen hammer; macrame, ceramics, stationery which has a tatted design, pillows, and clocks — one of the timepieces was fashioned to resemble a milk can, and the other was mounted, with its white face and black hands, on a rough-hewn board.

AT THE DAISY

The signs of approaching spring are evident everywhere and The Daisy in the Gateway Shopping Center is no exception, as they currently display the latest fashions for the young ladies. Long dresses will be continuing in popularity through spring and summer and The Daisy features several styles from which to choose.

MUSLIN CREATIONS: Several of the long dresses at the shop are styled from unbleached muslin, made more sophisticated with accents of lace and tapestry trims.

One simple and very feminine creation is designed with an Empire bodice featuring two narrow panels of hot pink and bright yellow embroidered flowers, short puffed sleeves and a tie in the back. Off-white cotton lace contours the high, round neckline and it is vertically repeated on the bodice and extends the full-length of the gathered skirt.

Another style of muslin is also contoured with an Empire bodice which displays a low, square neckline, an inset of cream lace and two bands of gold and brown tapestry trim, extending from the Empire waistline to the shoulders. The long, bishop sleeves are deeply cuffed with the cotton lace and the cuffs are also accented with a single band of the tapestry trim. The fully gathered

skirt ends in an eight inch ruffle and the front of the skirt is enhanced by a matching lace overlay resembling an apron.

SHIRRED ELASTIC BODICES: Nothing is more becoming to a young lady than the shirred, elastic bodice, which is featured on a long dress of a cotton and polyester blend. The bodice is designed in the Empire mode and it is fashioned with a plunging V-neckline and long, full sleeves. The dress's flared skirt attractively displays the ensemble's patchwork floral print of bright orange, pink, yellow and lavender.

PASTEL BLUE KNIT:

Completely washable triacetate comprises one long dress in blue which features short puffed sleeves, which are cuffed by white embroidered eyelet, and a deep V-neckline, sporting a matching eyelet collar. A fully flared skirt gracefully falls beneath the pyramid waistline.

AT MILLER & PAINE

Miller and Paine has made decision-making a little harder for brides-elect and those trying to select dinnerware, since the recent addition of several new patterns to their china, dinnerware and crystal department.

LENOX TEMPERWARE: Lenox now features eight new designs in ovenware, which can be used in the freezer or oven and cleaned in the dishwasher.

Besides the regular table setting, Temperware includes serving pieces — such as individual casseroles, a one and one-half quart round casserole and a three-quart oval casserole; a 15 inch rectangular baker-server; a 15 inch oval roaster-platter; a sauce boat; a two-quart fondue pot; and a coffeepot with a sugar bowl and cream pitcher. There is

also a warmer stand with a heat source which can be used for warming the coffee, the fondue, the casserole or sauce boat.

Among the new patterns is "Dewdrops," which gives the impression of viewing a bed of daisies through a rain-drenched window. Another, "Blue Breeze," displays abstract vines of flowers in a subdued shade of blue, and "Fall Bounty" features several types of fruit and a variety of nuts surrounded by foliage, all in autumn hues. Other designs include "Sprite," "Percussion," "Sand Dunes," "Staccato," and "Wood Spice."

PICKARD CHINA: There are six new patterns in Pickard China and among them is "Mosaic," which is a mosaic design of flowers and fruit, with plum being the predominant shade. The pattern is tastefully displayed at Miller and Paine on a table with a bright blue tablecloth and napkins, plum tinted crystal and a floral centerpiece and candles also picking up the plum color.

The blue and white "Tapestry" and the black-on-black "Midnight Rose" pattern, along with three other designs complete the Pickard display.

CRYSTAL BY LENOX: The latest in crystal by Lenox is "Shadow," a smooth, contemporary design in water, wine and sherbert glasses. The glasses are tinted green, smoke, blue and dark and they feature platinum or gold rims and slender delicate stems.

ABBY: three strikes—and out

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who has been married and divorced three times in the last 10 years. You will probably say what everybody else says when you find out I married and divorced the same man all three times.

Our last divorce became final three weeks ago, and now Mike is begging me to marry him again. We have no children and we don't want any. I really love the guy, Abby, but the only time he is good to me is when we're divorced. Mike is a wonderful lover, but he's a rotten husband. When we're man and wife he drinks, runs around, and stays out late. I never know where he is or who he's with, which drives me up a wall.

If you knew how much we've spent on lawyers you would think we were out of our minds. I know there will never be any other man for me, but I know if I marry Mike again he'll go back to his old mean, abusive ways. Can you help me?

THREE-TIME LOSER

DEAR LOSER: Three strikes and a man is OUT, no matter how good he pitches. Some men are great to date but not to mate, and Mike could be one of them.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 21, and she shares an apartment with another girl. Until she went to college she was very considerate, and since she was an only child we were a very close family.

Although she was invited, she

did not spend Christmas, Thanksgiving, Mother's Day, or Father's Day with us. She sent cards, but she spent those special days with her boy friend and his parents.

Naturally, I was upset, and when I confronted her she said there are 365 days a year to love us, and why should she give up these particular days? She says times have changed and I am square. Am I?

VERY HURT

DEAR HURT: No, but don't make an issue of it. I can understand your being "hurt," but if you continue to make her feel guilty, you may see even less of her.

DEAR ABBY: Here in Iowa the winters are pretty cold, so my sisters and I have made a habit of putting out food for the squirrels, birds, and rabbits. Today, we had an especially heavy snowfall so we put out a little extra food for the animals and birds.

Today, we saw a little squirrel who had been in our neighborhood for as long as we

can remember go into a neighbor's yard and start to eat out of a bird feeder. Abby, this neighbor came out of his house with a shotgun and with one shot KILLED that little hungry squirrel while he was eating! It just made us sick.

Please print this and tell people if they don't want animals in their yard to just chase them away. You can't teach a dead animal anything. And for those of you who do help these little creatures in the winter when food is hard to come by, God bless you.

Love and peace to you, Abby. Please don't use our names, sign us, 18, 16 AND 15 IN WATERLOO.

DEAR 18, 16, AND 15: And love and peace to you, too, I'm sorry you won't allow me to disclose your names. You are three beautiful sisters.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

BRIDGE: quiz day

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of hearts and you win South's jack with the queen. How would you play the hand?

♠ A 10 3
♥ A Q 10
♦ Q 9 8 2
♣ A 10 5

N
W
E
S

♠ K J 6
♥ 8 4 2
♦ K J 10 5
♣ Q J 8

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades and North leads the queen of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♠ A K J 9 4
♥ 7 6 2
♦ J 9
♣ A 10 2

N
W
E
S

♠ Q 10 5
♥ A 8 5
♦ A K 4 2
♣ 9 8 3

1. Played correctly, the contract is certain to come home. You simply lead a spade to the king, play the queen of clubs and finesse. If the queen loses to the king, North cannot return a spade or a heart without handing you a vital trick, while if he returns a diamond or a club, you simply force out the ace of diamonds to acquire nine tricks.

If the queen of clubs wins at trick three, shift your attention to diamonds, forcing out the

ace, and again you are sure of nine tricks.

If you try any other method of play, you may make the contract but cannot be certain of it. Only the suggested method is sure to bring home the bacon.

2. Win the heart and play a low diamond from dummy! If South has the queen he will almost surely play it, and this will give you three diamond tricks instead of the two you started with. The defense will probably cash two hearts and shift to a club.

Take the ace, cash the A-K of trumps and jack of diamonds, cross to dummy with a trump and discard two clubs on the A-K of diamonds. This method of play succeeds if the trumps are divided 3-2.

If South follows low on the low diamond play from dummy at trick two, you should assume he does not have the queen. Accordingly, play the nine, not the jack. If South has the ten, the nine will force the queen and again you will be on firm ground.

The contract is not certain with any method of play, but the one suggested offers by far the best chance for a tenth trick.

the Daisy Gateway

Alive ... Pizazz
Young ... Super

Spring at the Daisy is now, even though the weather outside doesn't know it. Fresh new looks in pants and jackets are all in bloom. Come in now and pick a bunch of wild new fashions that will brighten up your wardrobe garden. Tri-color zip-front jacket, \$22 elasticized tri-color waistband pant, \$18 both in white, sized 5-13. Print shirts from \$10.

the Daisy Gateway

BOUQUET
SPRING \$1.89 bunch

Tulips-Jonquils-Pussywillow-Acadia
Danielson's Day-Brightener Flower Markets

MR. B'S IGA • LEON'S FOOD MART • HINKY DINKY
48th & Van Dorn • Winthrop Rd. & Ryons • Gateway

CARLTON
SHOE SALE
Now in Progress
Savings Up To
50% Off
On Men's, Women's
And Children's Shoes
CARLTON SHOES
Havelock Shopping Center

First in the Nation!



A new concept in saving from First Federal Lincoln.

The Shop & Save counter puts complete financial services as close as your neighborhood shopping center. It offers all our customer services, including cashing payroll checks. Now, you can save as easily as you shop for groceries. (You'll find us just to the right of the oranges.)

The first Shop & Save counter is open now in the Jack and Jill grocery store in the Belmont Plaza Shopping Center. Hours are 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays and until noon on Saturday.

Shop & Save...because we're the people who help people save.

The people who
help people save...



MEMBER F.S.L.C.

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135 North Cotner
70th and A
Belmont Plaza 2541 No. 11th

furs now reduced
even further

Bleached kaigan lamb poncho	
size 10-12 orig. 550.00	\$299.00
Natural nutria calf battle jacket	
size 6 orig. 550.00	\$399.00
Pastel mink paw & suede battle jacket	
size 10 orig. 495.00	\$349.00
Dyed mink sides trotter coat	
size 10-12 orig. 695.00	\$499.00
Bleached kaigan lamb jacket	
size 8-10 orig. 495.00	\$349.00
Dyed ranch mink front paw coat	
size 8-10 orig. 1150.00	\$799.00
Bleached kaigan lamb battle jacket	
size 8 orig. 235.00	\$149.00
Natural autumn haze with leather	
insets, coat size 8-10 orig. 1595.00	\$999.00
Dyed kaigan lamb battle jacket	
size 10 orig. 240.00	\$149.00
Dyed black muskrat trotter	
size 10-12 orig. 695.00	\$499.00
Natural nutria coat	
size 14 orig. 1350.00	\$899.00
Dyed mink sides with suede inset	
size 12-14 orig. 895.00	\$599.00
Natural mink paw coat	
size 12 NOW	\$399.00
Black dyed swakara lamb jacket	
size 18 NOW	\$899.00
Natural horizontal ranch mink coat	
size 8-10 NOW	\$499.00
MENS Natural calfskin jacket	
size 40-42 orig. 550.00	\$349.00

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The Annual Talent Night Proved To Be Notable Event

Many diverse interests are represented in Lincoln. There are academic interests, due largely to the influences of the various universities, there are athletic interests generated by the educational facilities, there are political interests brought on by the presence of the State Capitol, and there are interests in the arts, and many, many more.



Another special interest group — the International Women's Group — is composed of residents of foreign lands who have settled in our city, as well as Lincoln residents who are interested in learning about the culture of those foreign countries. One way of learning about

various cultures around the world is to inspect the talents, hobbies and pastimes of their representatives. The International Women's Group held its annual talent night at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31. The talent night festivity included a skit and presentation by

a vocal group, as well as displays of handiwork, including a needlepoint vest, crocheted items, a lace and hand-embroidered christening gown, brass rubbings made in England, and original oil paintings including those paintings displayed above by Mrs. Veena Maheshwari, who is a native of India.

Hope Stays Alive In Spite Of Fear



According to Mrs. Kahler, her daughter-in-law, who resides in Tempe, Ariz. with her two children, Dennis and Cindy, has maintained unflinching optimism, in spite of the trying three and one-half years of waiting since her husband's name was placed on the missing in action list. She attributes this faithful outlook mostly to intuition, which has been aided in part to the fact that of the many packages mailed to Col. Kahler in Vietnam, only a few have been returned.

Of course, every member of the Kahler family has felt that they could not face another day of wondering since Col. Kahler's F105 fighter plane was downed, but some times are especially hard, such as the holidays and Col. Kahler's birthday, which was Friday, Jan. 26 when he turned 51 years old.

Mrs. Kahler says that what keeps her going from day-to-day is the fact that she tries to stay busy—she holds down two jobs—and the kindness and concern of her many friends. She

also is a member of the Lincoln and Omaha POW—Forgotten Americans organizations and she, as well as other members are consoled by knowing that they are not alone in their plight.

Col. Kahler has two sisters, Mrs. Martin Bohac of Omaha who is recording secretary of the Omaha Forgotten Americans group and Mrs. E. H. Bryant of San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Peale To Be Guest

Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, who is to be the featured speaker at this afternoon's meeting of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League, will be the guest of honor at an autograph party to be held on the mezzanine at the Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. She will talk informally with anyone interested in attending the event, and will autograph copies of her newly-published book, *The Adventure Of Being A Wife*.

While several families of Vietnam prisoners of war or men missing in action across the nation are notified of their loved one's whereabouts, thousands of others wait for news with mixed emotions.

One such individual is Lincoln resident, Mrs. Marie Kahler, whose son, Lt. Col. Harold Kahler, was shot down over the Ho Chi Minh Trail on June 14, 1969.

Mrs. Kahler expresses the hopes and fears of every POW or MIA family when she says that although she hopes that her son will be returning home soon. There are times when she is afraid that he will not—and if he does, there is her almost overwhelming apprehension about his mental and physical condition.

A graduate of Lincoln High School, Col. Kahler would have

retired Aug. 1, 1969, after 28 years of service with the U.S. Air Force.

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Every dog has his day, but those with broken tails have their weak ends.

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Alimony: The original go-now-pay-later plan.

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A reception honoring Millie Traeder, who will be the featured exhibitor at the Haymarket Art Gallery during the month of February, will be held at the Gallery on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4 between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mrs. Traeder, who currently is chairman of the art department at Midland College in Fremont, is relatively new to the field of art-as-vocation. She originally received her Bachelor's degree in history from the University of Texas at El Paso, after which she spent several years teaching public school.

Always interested in art, she finally decided to make it more than just a hobby, and several years ago she received her BFA from the University of Nebraska. She also has studied in Mexico, Oklahoma and at several colleges in Texas.

Her specialties are wall hangings, created through the use of a variety of techniques, including non-loom weaving, macrame, crocheting and batik, and pottery—and examples of both will be included in the showing.

The most distinctive aspects of Mrs. Traeder's work—which she describes as somewhat "whimsical"—are her utilization of unusually striking color schemes, and her ability to create an artistic object by combining a variety of media. She is also an expert at arranging effective compositional groups, and a number of these will be featured in the exhibit.

The wall-hangings included in the display—most of which will be available for purchase—are especially indicative of Mrs. Traeder's unusual techniques. A number of the macramés are highlighted with pieces of "Raku," a type of rough-hewn pottery, and beads and bronze are utilized in another macrame which is fashioned of jute. Other wall-hangings include one done in pewter and silver, cotton weavings, Mexican yarn macrame, and batiks created out of sugar sacks.

While on the subject of the Gallery, we should also mention the fact that a number of openings are still available in most of the classes currently in progress. The classes not yet filled include Children's Creative Art, Junior Art, Jewelry, Drawing and Sketching, Adult Crafts, Backstrap Weaving, Intermediate Weaving and Painting.

THE DANCING DONKEY... a light-hearted musical comedy for children, will be presented Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Feb. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11 by the Theatre Arts For Youth (TAFY) and the Nebraska Wesleyan University speech and drama department at the NWU Loft Theatre, 52nd and Madison. Written by Dutch playwright-actor-director Erik Vos, the show is being directed by David Clark of Nebraska Wesleyan, and Kip Shawyer, an NWU graduate, designed the settings. The production's six actors and the characters they

portray include Dutch Fichtorn, the Friar, Frank Green, the Dancing Donkey, Lynn Atherton, Amelia, Stew Milligan, Billy Bad, Diana Christiansen, Azela, and Milton Reeve. Ernie Pug, The presentation, which is open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday with 2 p.m. matinees being performed on Saturday and Sunday. Reservations may be obtained by calling 466-2374 Monday through Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

ARTIST IN BRIEF RESIDENCE... at Lefler Junior High School on Tuesday, Feb. 6, will be Reinholdt Marxhausen, an instructor of art at Concordia College. Throughout the day, Prof. Marxhausen will present several lectures and slides to illustrate the ability of perception. He will also encourage the faculty and students to initiate art projects such as wall murals and other decorations, in order to create a more exciting school atmosphere. In the evening, Prof. Marxhausen will address the Lefler PTA to explain the importance of such projects.

THE WORLD PREMIERE... of Robert Beadell's new Opera, "Napoleon," will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 2, at Kimball Recital Hall. The cast of over 125 will include University of Nebraska professor, John Zei, creating the title role of Napoleon, as well as other faculty members, Emily McKnight, William Wallis, Dale Ganz, Raymond Miller and Jeannie Dietrich. The members of the Opera Workshop will perform the major supporting roles, while the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Madrigal Singers will be featured in the choral scenes. Dr. Richard Grace is director of the 50-piece orchestra and Jane Tschetter is costume designer. Other performance dates are Saturday, Feb. 3, and Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10. For reservations, call 472-3375 or 472-2506.

THE LINCOLN YOUTH SYMPHONY... is one of the ten top youth orchestras in the United States to be invited to participate in the Festival of Three Cities in Vienna, Prague and Budapest in June, 1973. Since the trip will cost \$80,000, the group of 100 young musicians recently have launched a fund raising campaign. Their activities will include the raffling of a car and colored television, a Spring Concert on Tuesday, April 17 and mulo picking. Those wishing to give to the fund are asked to mail their contributions to the Lincoln Youth Symphony Foundation, P.O. Box 80811, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

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Bill Is Advanced To Double State Patrol Investigation Unit

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee in the span of about 15 minutes voted to advance a bill more than doubling the State Patrol's special investigation unit along with two other bills. Two more bills were killed.

The sixth proposal on the committee's agenda, LB 131 which would repeal the so-called Indian Bounty Act, was held over until Sen. Blair K. Richendier of Walthill has a chance to offer his views.

The first bill to fall before the committee, LB 27, was killed at the advice of its sponsor, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

LB 27 would have eaten away at the governor's powers by taking away his control over certain departments.

Before there was any discussion on the bill, Carpenter vaguely stated that the bill would have created too many problems.

"I'm told that there's no way it would work out," he said.

Another Carpenter bill, LB 203, was also indefinitely postponed by the committee. The bill would have established a Legislative Audit Review Committee to increase communications between the state auditor's office and the Unicameral.

Sen. Roland Luedtke pointed

out that the executive board already has the authority to establish such a unit and said the bill is not needed.

The bills that the committee advanced included:

—LB 37 which increases the size of the Nebraska Indian Commission from 13 to 15 members, reduces the length of their term from six to four years and provides a per diem allowance of \$35 for commission members attending meetings.

—LB 231 which gives the State Electrical Board authority to inspect the work of licensed electricians.

—And LB 77 which increases the number of special investigators on the State Patrol from nine to 24.

The two bills dealing with Indians drew the most attention at the meeting.

Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder in urging passage of LB 131 called the present law by which county jails having at least 60% Indian prisoners are reimbursed for meals at \$2.50

per Indian per day "inhuman and un-American."

"I'm not saying the state doesn't have a responsibility towards prisoners. I just don't like the language of the law," Snyder said.

Incentive To Arrest

Paul O'Hara of the Nebraska Catholic Conference said the law provides an incentive for arrests.

Figures he supplied indicated that there were 236 Indian prisoners in the Thurston County jail in 1968, just before the Indian Bounty Act was made law.

In 1969, the Thurston County jail held 673 Indian prisoners.

By comparison, he said, there were 44 white prisoners in 1966 and only 63 in 1969.

O'Hara said that, although Indians comprise only 22% of the Thurston County population, they account for 90% of the jail population.

"The intent of supporting Indians has not been realized," O'Hara said.

Committee Rejects Milk Inspection Bill

By United Press International

The Legislature's Agriculture and Recreation Committee killed a bill Thursday which

the dairy industry claimed might have resulted in a milk price increase the consumer would have found unpalatable.

The bill, LB 175, would have increased the grade A and B inspection fee from two and a half cents to three and a half cents per hundredweight.

The purpose of the measure, according to sponsor E. Thome Johnson of Fremont, was to increase the amount of money going to pay for municipal programs.

Glenn Kreuscher, state agriculture director, said the four cities offering their own inspection programs — Hastings, Grand Island, Lincoln and Omaha — were losing about \$40,000 a year.

John Spray, representing Beatrice Foods, said the increase would require, at one time or another, a milk price increase which the industry would have problems with in terms of explaining it to the consumer.

"This increase, while not large, would be awfully hard to explain to the public," he said.

Kreuscher said the state could perform the inspections for \$118,000. As compared to the \$166,000 cost for the four city programs.

Advanced by the committee were:

LB 107 — To provide for auditing natural resource district books.

LB 108 — Exempt natural resource districts from paying registration fees on motor vehicles they own.

LB 133 — Repeal bonding requirements for livestock auction market operators.

While each of the proposed transfers received strong backing from representatives of the various areas and from the State Game Commission, it was noted during the executive meeting that some opposition had been expressed in Custer and Buffalo Counties. The committee will seek information on what the opposition was.

Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island was turned down, 3-2, when he sought to incorporate that amendment into the bill during the executive session.

While each of the proposed transfers received strong backing from representatives of the various areas and from the State Game Commission, it was noted during the executive meeting that some opposition had been expressed in Custer and Buffalo Counties. The committee will seek information on what the opposition was.

Barbee said he would be agreeable to the bill if it could be determined how much it would cost his agency and the difference could be made up with a general fund ap-

propriation.

Introducer of the bill was Sen. Blair K. Richendier of Walthill, who had the support of American Legion and Veterans of World War I spokesmen.

Failing to get enough support for advancement from committee was LB 163, which would permit the state to convey four tracts of park and recreational land to county or city governments.

Included in the bill were the Cottonmill State Recreation Area in Buffalo County; the Stollie State Recreation Area inside the Grand Island city limits; the Arnold State Recreation Area in Custer County; and the Long Bridge State Special Use Area in Merrick County.

There was no opposition to the measure, although Roland Hancock, director of parks at Grand Island, asked for an amendment under which the state would appropriate \$13,700 for upkeep equipment for the Stollie Area.

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Sen. Roland Luedtke

Luedtke Bill Would Dodge Building Veto

By The Associated Press

A bill designed to revive plans for a new state office building by abolishing Gov. J. James Exon's veto power over the project was introduced in the Legislature Thursday by Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln.

Exon has opposed undertaking the new office building at this time. Present law requires the approval of the governor and the State Building Commission, which Exon heads, before contracts can be entered into.

Luedtke's LB 447 creates a new "State Office Building Commission" composed of the attorney general, secretary of state and state auditor, with the attorney general as chairman.

All three of these elected officials are presently Republicans, while the governor is a Democrat.

The new commission would be in charge of proceeding with construction, north of the present state capital, of a long-proposed state office building.

"The intent is to complete what we've begun," Luedtke said.

Bids on the building were opened in 1970. Low bids totaled about \$12.8 million. However, this changed to be a time when bond interest rates were exceptionally high, and the Legislature, at a special 1970 session, decided to shelve the project, at least temporarily. It has not since been revived and Exon has opposed moving ahead with it.

The current 20-day total reached 475, compared with 1,002 in 1971 — a reflection of the 10-bill-per-senator rule adopted at the close of the 1971 session.

Bill seeks 90% Education Aid For Handicapped

The State Education Department would pay 90% of the costs of educating handicapped children under the terms of a bill introduced in the Legislature Thursday.

The bill, LB 403, was sponsored by Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha and would take effect July 1, 1974.

Some parents of handicapped children have contended they are unable to educate their children because of the prohibitive cost involved.

Stahmer's bill would apply to all handicapped children.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

Feb. 1, 20th Legislative Day

Received and adopted Resolution 12

Passed LB 99 on final reading

Advanced from select file LBs 39, 130, 29 and 33

Revised proposed rule change

Received new bills LB 396 through LB 415

Adopted at 11:59 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday

Committee actions

Public Works — Heard and killed LB 196, heard, amended and advanced LB 178 and LB 163

Constitutional Revision — Heard and heard LB 220 and LB 224

Miscellaneous Subjects — Heard and heard LB 131, heard and killed LB 27 and LB 203, heard and advanced LBs 77, 231 and 37

Recreation — Heard, amended and advanced LB 99

Agriculture and Environment — Heard and advanced LBs 107, 108, 133 and 178, heard and killed LB 175

State Office Building Commission — LB 447

State Office Building Commission — LB 447

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State Office Building Commission — LB 447

Power Restored To Legislative Council Board

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature Thursday restored to Sen. Terry Carpenter and the Legislative Council executive board all the power it had apparently diluted in action earlier this week.

A motion expressing confidence and support in the nine-member board, headed by Carpenter, was approved on a 27-6 vote.

More than that, the motion put the Legislature on record as "standing behind" actions taken by a majority vote of the board.

Author of the motion: Terry Carpenter.

Strange Tangle

But, in a strange tangle of events, the action was taken only after Carpenter tried—and failed—to withdraw his motion.

Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha objected to that action, and the motion was approved.

Earlier this week, the Legislature detoured to a committee hearing an executive board bill authorizing the establishment of legislative

offices throughout the state.

Carpenter and the board took that as an affront, expressing lack of confidence in their actions.

Every Action

The board huddled Wednesday afternoon and decided to send every action it takes to the floor for consideration by the full Legislature.

And, board members declared, they meant everything, including such minor items as the purchase of \$4.70 desk pens and calling cards and whether senators should be reimbursed for tips when their travel out of the state on legislative business.

Speaker Richard Proug of Omaha objected, suggesting that "we're going to look ridiculous" considering such small items on the floor. "Mickey Mouse," he sniped.

Sens. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and Gerald Stromer of Kearney said small purchases by the board had been "played out of proportion" in the news media.

"I wish reporters would spend as much time on major issues as they do on the minor

items," Schmit said.

The decision to take the issue of reimbursement for tips to the floor came on a 5-4 vote of the board.

"They told us they didn't think we had the power to act," Sen. Eugene Mahoney of Omaha insisted. "When they want to return the power back here, they can."

And Thursday they did.

Carpenter first raised a proposal to authorize a \$16,500 survey of state computer operations, and that was approved on a 41-0 vote.

Then he asked legislative approval to purchase the pens.

"We want to share with you our responsibility," he said.

Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice objected that the

Legislature "cannot function" if the executive board does not determine such minor items on its own.

Led to Motion

That led to Carpenter's motion authorized by law.

Mahoney characterized it as "a reaffirmation that you trust the executive board."

Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha suggested that the board is "on some type of probation," but he didn't want it to construe approval of the motion "as a blank check from this body."

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly opposed the motion because it appeared to him to suggest that senators "accept or agree with every decision of the board."

Warner said he reserves his right to dissent.

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County Veteran Service Officers Pay Bill Is Held
The Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee Thursday delayed any action on a proposal to provide for the payment of county veteran service officers on the same basis as other county officials

The committee put off a decision on the bill, LB 220, until the Nebraska Association of County Officials can present additional information to the committee.
Association representatives agreed to meet with committee members next week to discuss the bill

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VD Control Bill May Be Highly Controversial

By United Press International
Sen. Steven Fowler of Lincoln Thursday offered the Legislature an approach to venereal disease control which he conceded would be highly controversial.

The bill, LB418, would repeal the present restrictions on who may sell prophylactic devices in Nebraska.

Specifically, it would allow, according to the bill "anyone with an established business" to obtain a license for \$5 to sell the devices. At present, only pharmacies may sell them legally.

Further, the bill would repeal the present ban against the use of vending machines in dispensing the devices.

Emotional Controversy
Fowler, however, said the controversy that he expects to emerge, in his opinion, would be more emotional than factual.

"I realize this bill will probably be controversial beyond its actual significance," he

said. "But we must face this matter of venereal disease and this is a way of doing it."

One of the first arguments he expects is that lifting current restrictions would tend to promote promiscuity, especially among young people.

"I just don't see that this bill would promote promiscuity," the lawmaker said. "But I do see that it would cut down on venereal disease."

Educational Aspect
The measure also offers an educational aspect.

The license fee money would be placed in a special "venereal disease education fund."

Fowler said he has no specific use in mind for the money. Instead, he said it should be used to fund programs which the State Health Department feels are necessary.

"There's a need to get money into venereal disease education and this is one way of getting it," he said.

Current Movies

Times: Forthright by Theater Times, a.m. light face, p.m. bold face.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General Audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "Jeremiah Johnson" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Cooper/Lincoln: "1776" 7:00 & 9:30. Sat & Sun Mat 2:00, 4:30.
Embassy: "Teenage Girl Report" 11:00, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15.
Joy: "Snowball Express" 7:00 & 9:00. "Magic of Walt Disney's World" 8:00 only.
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Sneak Preview 7:30 p.m.
State: "Across 110th Street" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Hollywood: "Rainbow Bridge" 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25.
Vine: "Citizen Kane" 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.
84th & O: "Billy Jack" 7:30. "The Omega Man" 9:34. Last Complete Show 8:30.

OPEN BOWLING
Per line 50¢
Pool & snooker hour 60¢
Indoor Golf 18 holes

SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

Bankrupt a Shakey's for lunch.

Come into Shakey's for lunch. Eat as much as you want. And pay the ridiculously low price of \$1.49. Even if you have ten slices of pizza, two pieces of chicken two orders of salad and three of potatoes, all you pay is \$1.49. We may go bankrupt but you sure won't go hungry.

SHRIMP PIZZA
360 N. 48th. Ph. 434-8328

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THURSDAY FEB. 8

BORGE
with MARYLYN MULVEY and SAHAN ARZRUNI
RESERVED SEATS \$3 \$4 \$5
DON'T MISS THIS DELIGHT FOR ALL AGES!
Tickets at Miller & Paine, Brandeis and
PERSHING AUDITORIUM

POSEIDON
AT 1:00 - 3:05
5:15 & 9:30
"SNEAK" AT 7:30

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

WALT DISNEY Productions
SNOWBALL EXPRESS
TECHNICOLOR
LAND The Magic of Walt Disney World

7th Annual International Championship Auto Show
FEB. 3 & 4
Noon-11pm both Sat. & Sun.
...featuring the "Red Baron" roadster and the incomparable "Bath Tub Buggy" and others
You won't want to miss them!
approx. 125 cars on display
Huge displays on both floors of
AUDITORIUM
PERSHING MUNICIPAL

TONIGHT AT 7:30
HOLLYWOOD SNEAK PREVIEW
NEIL SIMON WROTE IT
ELAINE MAY DIRECTED IT
IT'S THE NEW COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR
AND A
TOO!!!!

HOPELESSLY TRAPPED
At midnight on New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 foot tidal wave and capsized
WHO WILL SURVIVE — IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
SEE BOTH FEATURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE...
"POSEIDON ADV." AT 5:15 & 9:30
"SNEAK" AT 7:30
stuart
PARK FREE AFTER 6 AT RAMPART & AUTO PARK.

Discover **LOS SANCHEZ**
Restaurant & Club Phone 466-9878
2 mi. north of I-80 on Hwy 77 and
Enjoy Real Mexican Food
Friday Special Real TACOS 39¢
One Dining Room Open to the Public
Mon. — Thur. — Fri. 5:30 p.m.
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16 oz. U.S. Choice NY Steak
French Fries—Slaw—Garlic Toast
4-8 P.M.
\$2.95
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"TEENAGE GIRL REPORT"
DAILY AT 11 A.M., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30 P.M.
FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOWINGS 11:15 P.M.
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADM.

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"How did you like BILLY JACK?"
"That's the best picture made in 20 years!"
"I loved it."
Can you think of a better reason to see **BILLY JACK**?
... at least one more time!
The Best Motion Picture of 1971!
BILLY JACK
CHEER FOR BILLY — AT LEAST ONE MORE TIME!
2nd Big Feature!
"THE OMEGA MAN"
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Cooper/LINCOLN
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NOW SHOWING
AT 7:00 and 9:30
Matinees Sat. and Sun. From 2
AMERICA'S STORY
OF THE ROBUST SPIRIT OF '76
1776

THE ULTIMATE IN GREAT FILMS
AT LINCOLN'S NEWEST & MOST UNIQUE THEATRES!
1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
VINE THEATRE
12th & O Street • Phone 473-8826
Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE
PLUS! FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT'S FIRST FILM "LES MISTONS"
MATINEES DAILY! ADULTS \$1.50 TIL 6 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
12th & O Street • Phone 473-8826
1st Run!
Rainbow Bridge
"This is one of Hendrix's best albums!"
ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE
JIMI HENDRIX • PAT HARTLEY
MICHAEL JEFFERY • BARRY DE PRENDERGAST
2:10 - 4:35 - 7:00 - 9:25 PM
COMING! MARX BROS., W.C. FIELDS, MARJO, MAE WEST, MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY, GARBO, ROGART!

Make the most of the mobile home market! Sell them fast with a Journal-Star Want Ad

SEE TV'S "POPCORN MACHINE" GANG... IN PERSON... IN ACTION!!

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
"Magicians of Basketball"
Plus The Famous Globetrotter ADDED ATTRACTIONS
LOOK'S WHO'S COMIN'!
THURSDAY FEB. 22nd 7:30 P.M.
HERE'S THE CROWD PLEASER OF 'EM ALL — SO DON'T MISS IT!
BRING THE KIDDIES GRANDPA N GRANDMA AND OF COURSE THAT BEAUTIFUL LADY IN YOUR LIFE — THEY'LL ALL HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME AND SO WILL YOU!
YOU'VE SEEN 'EM ON TV'S TOP SHOWS —
Half Time Entertainment Worth Price Of Admission Believe Us!!
MIKE BRINN Top Notch Juggler
CHANTAL & DUMONT Comed Ballet
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ASHLEY & FLANN Table Tennis Champions
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This Coupon And Mail Right Now!
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P.O. Box 81126, Lincoln, Neb 68501
PRICES: \$4.50 \$3.50 \$3 tax included
Enclosed \$ _____ 3 Money Order
Name _____
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PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSING ENVELOPE FOR PROMPT TICKET RETURN.
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STATE INQUIRY MAIL
price of seats and choice of seating area. Once Envelope checked, no money order is needed with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for ticket return.
MAIL ORDERS GET PRIORITY!

state 1415'0"
If you steal \$300,000 from the mob it's not robbery. It's suicide.
ANTHONY QUINN YAPHET KOTTO
ACROSS 110TH STREET
with **ANTHONY FRANCIOSA** as Nick D Salvo

cinema 1 13th & P
What did happen on the Cahulawasee River?
Deliverance
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS • FAY DUNAY • R

cinema 2 13th & P
Robert Redford "Jeremiah Johnson"
some say he's dead some say he never will be
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

GREAT GROUND HOG DAY SAVINGS

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FLAT INTERIOR
LATEX**

A really scrubbable finish for all interior walls and ceilings. No drip and no paint odor! Applies smoothly and easily; won't leave lap-marks. Dries in just 30 minutes to a velvet finish. One coat usually covers most surfaces, may be recoated in two hours if needed. For plaster, wallboard, etc. Fast soap and water clean-up. 48 decorator colors and white.

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Ideal for Baths, Kitchens & Woodwork

Keeps rich satin sheen through fumes, steam or moisture — ideal for kitchens, bath, laundry, all woodwork! Spreads easily, dries much faster than other type enamels. Excellent hiding power. Matches Sat-N-Hue.



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Vivid colors keyed to today's room styles! Enhances the effect of furniture, fabrics and other items of your decor. Easy to use, ready mixed latex. Colors can be matched any time. Dries in 30 minutes and won't fade. Spills, tools clean up in soapy water. 8 deep colors and black, plus 16 Deep Tone Custom Colors.



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SUPREME PAINT
GUARANTEED
HIGHEST QUALITY PAINT**
If not fully satisfied after applying according to label instructions, enough paint will be furnished to insure satisfactory coverage.

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An economical latex that won't need thinning or cause lap marks. Dries smooth in just 30 minutes. Excellent for all walls and ceilings, even basements, use on interior wallboard, plaster, or concrete. Clean up tools in soap and water. White or pastel colors.



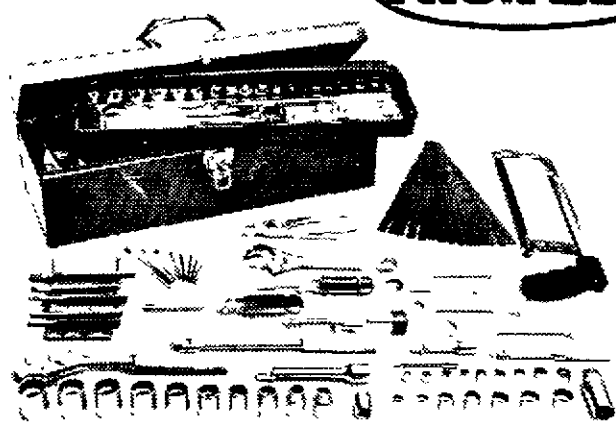
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True Value Hardware Dealers own two paint factories as well as their own distribution centers and retail stores, so you pick up extra savings on fine quality Tru-Test Paints all along the line.



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Thirty-two big full-color pages show how to use color creatively to make your home more beautiful! Ask for your free copy when you come in.

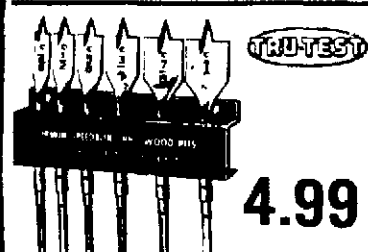


78-Pc. SOCKET WRENCH SET

• 3/4" Drive
• 1/2" Drive
• 1/4" Drive

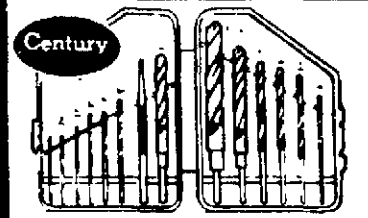
44.44

Very complete set! Includes ten 1/2" sockets, seven 3/8" sockets, nine 1/4" sockets, plus spinner, spark plug socket, 2 extension handles, reversing ratchet, 5 open-end wrenches, 5 chisel punches, 12 hex keys, 2 screwdrivers, 6" slip-joint pliers, adjustable wrench, hack saw frame and 15 hack saw blades, metal chest. T3778



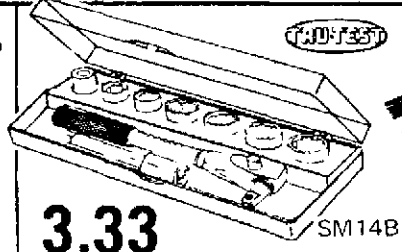
Speedbor WOOD BITS

Hollow ground point, precision shanks; fit 3-jaw chuck. Includes 6 bits (3/8"-1"), and rack. 886M



**14-PIECE
DRILL SET**

For steel, iron, bronze, etc. Includes 12 bits (1/16" 1/2") plus 1/16" center punch, plastic case. FC14



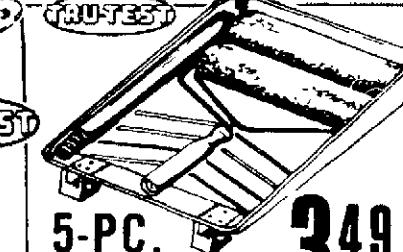
10-Pc. Metric set

1/4" square drive. Includes 7 sockets (6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 mm) plus reversible ratchet & 3" extension. Storage case. SM14B



**TYNEX®
4" WALL BRUSH**

Best quality Tynex nylon paint brush spreads smoothly, holds plenty of paint. Chisel edge. 3750

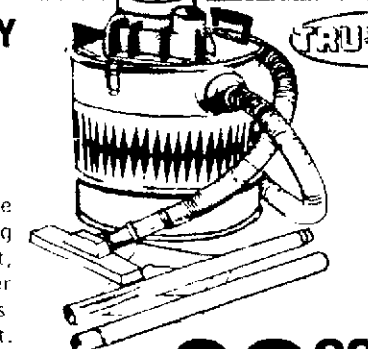


**5-PC.
ROLLER SET**

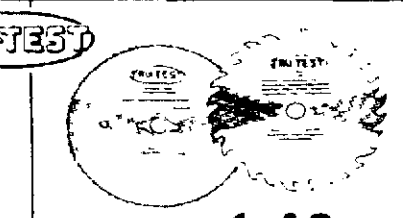
Big double value set includes two roller covers 9" roller frame, wood extension pole plus metal paint tray. 948F88

**DELUXE WET & DRY
HOME-SHOP
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For workshop waste, garage debris, other big cleaning chores. Compact, lightweight, big 8 gal. drum (6 gal. water capacity), 1 1/2" hose access, exhaust blower, 6 ft. hose assembly, two 20" extension wands, 10" squeegee insert. TT650



29.99



1.49

Circular Saw Blades
Choose "C" for cross cutting, "PY" for plywood, formula 6 " & 7". C/PY 612

**WERNER
Aluminum
STEPLADDERS**

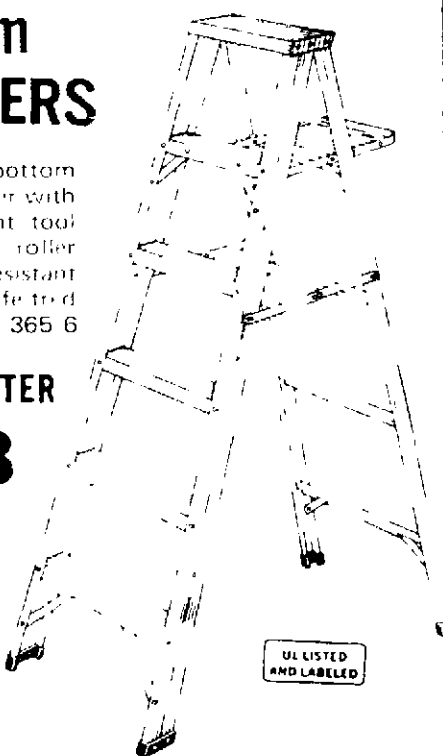
Kneebraced top and bottom steps. Folding rail holder with rag rail and convenient tool holders. Holds paint roller tray. Steps have slip resistant corrugations. Vinyl safety shoes. UL listed. 365 6

5-Ft. SAF-T-MASTER

11.88

6 Ft. LADDER

12.88



Festival

**PLASTIC WASTE
BINS & BASKETS**

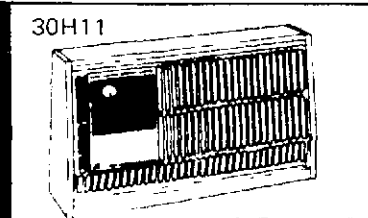
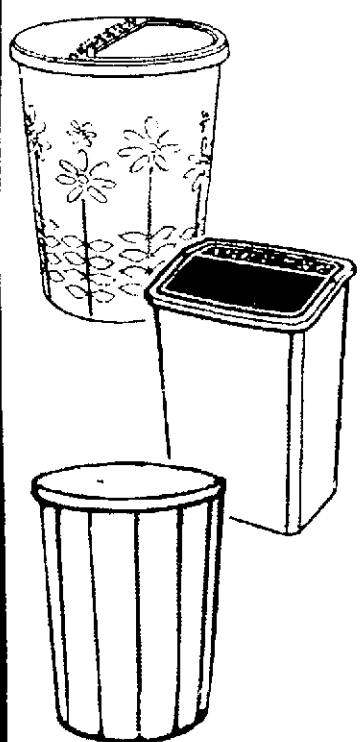
**YOUR
CHOICE**

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EACH

SPIN-TOP WASTE BIN
Half section spins open for easy disposal, prevents spills. 36 qt. size 19" tall. 4522

SWING-TOP DUST BIN
Top swings down for waste disposal, snaps out as dust pan. 40 qt. cap. 7920

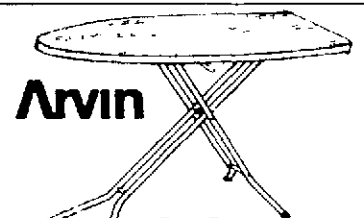
ROUND WASTEBASKET
Perfect for garage or workshop as well as kitchen. 60 qt. cap. 16" tall. 1956



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PORTABLE HEATER

Instant Radiant heat plus forced warmth! Automatic thermostat control has positive "off" position. 1650 w.



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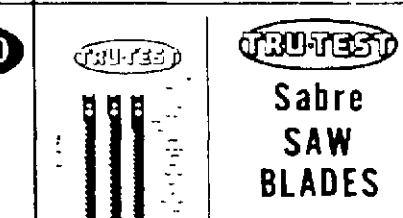
14 height adjustments from 20" to 36". Heavy duty slide mechanism for stability. Perforated top. 2S216 C0



NOMEX 4.99

Pad & Cover Set

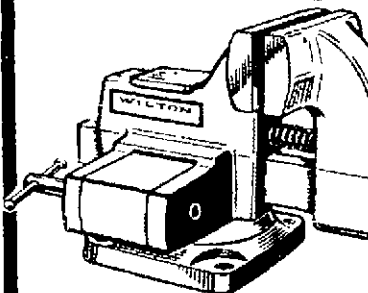
Machine washable Nomex cover won't burn, fits perfectly. 3 layer pad has foam center. 21



**SABRE
SAW
BLADES**

59¢

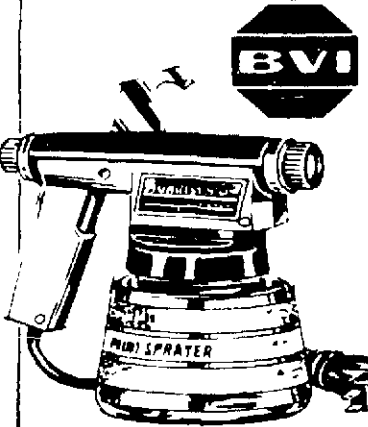
Includes 7 tooth coarse, 10 tooth med. and 12 tooth fine blade. Fit most machines. E113



Perfect for wood, metal and pipe, horizontally or vertically. Adapts to the job in seconds with quick position change and removable jaws. Semi steel construction. Positive lock down swivel, well supported anvil.

**WILTON
MULTI-POSITION
VISE**

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**AIRLESS ELECTRIC
PAINT SPRAYER**

18.95

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WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF BLUE LUSTRE SHAMPOO!
New twin brush shampooer has 75 more brush (both large brush and more brush bristles). And more brush contact with the carpet means better cleaning faster for you. Twin brushes make it easier to maneuver, too. Large tank.



**BLUE LUSTRE
CARPET SHAMPOO**

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Great for wall to wall or spot cleaning. Restores the original color to your carpet and makes it soft & fluffy again. 1220
1/2-gal. 3.69
1-gal. 5.98
• 22-Oz. Blue Lustre Aerosol 1.98

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HARDWARE STORES

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Master Charge and Bank Americard honored at most True Value hardware stores.

Shop at one of the **True Value** stores listed below for these remarkable values!

SALE ENDS...FEB. 8th.

LINCOLN

BAKER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE & HOME CENTER

Gateway Shopping Center
Gateway North

BAKER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
801 N Street (Paint not available)

BETHANY TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

2141 North Cotner

HANDYMAN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

1414 South Street

HAVELOCK TRUE VALUE HARDWARE

6118 Havelock Avenue

UNITED SUPPLY TRUE VALUE

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CRETE

KUBES TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
1214 Main Street

Buff Coach Anticipates Husker Track Strength

... MEYERS: 'NU HAS TON OF TALENT'

Boulder, Colo. — Colorado coach Don Meyers will take his new-look track team on the road Saturday to Lincoln where the Huskers will host the Buffaloes and always-strong Kansas in a triangular on the Memorial Stadium indoor track.

It will be a big hurdle for both Kansas and the Buffs because in Meyers' own thinking, the defending league indoor champion Huskers are loaded again this year.

"They have a ton of talent and they are always super-tough in that facility in Lincoln," says Meyers of the Huskers. "They have a great new hurdler in Ralph Fisher and some outstanding returning guys."

Meyers was pleased with his team's initial showing of the season at the Oklahoma City Invitational last Saturday night. Meyers unveiled sprinter-hurdler Chene KariKari, his new Ghanaian import who was the African Games sprint champ this fall.

KariKari ran a :06.1 for second place in the 60 and showed promise that he can fill the gap left by the graduation of sprint stars Cliff Branch and George Daniels, a countryman of KariKari.

The 16-year-old freshman, who enrolled at CU this semester, will also enter the low hurdles at Lincoln, and with Fisher and Kansas stars Bob Bornkessel and Delario



Frank Seivigne
NU Hosts Track Meet

Robinson, that should be a race to watch.

Another winner for CU at Oklahoma City was another Ghanaian, sophomore Kingsley Adams, who broke the meet record with a 25-2 long jump. He's the defending Big Eight outdoor champion in that event.

Junior vaulter Jim Speer cleared 16-0 for third place, John Gregorio ran third in the Stars and Stripes special mile behind former K-State star Jerome Howe with a 4:09.5, and frosh Joe Lambert of Santa Barbara, Calif., ran a 2:16 in the 1,000 for a third place.

Meyers also will be able to use triple-jumper James Nyumutei, a third Ghana native, at Lincoln. Nyumutei won the event two weeks ago at the

Fonner Special Stakes Receives 116 Entries

Grand Island — The 18th running of the \$5,000-added Fonner Park Special Stakes to be run in Grand Island on March 24 will lack for neither quality or quantity as the first major offering of the Nebraska racing season.

The 1973 season in the Cornhusker State will get under way on March 2 in Grand Island for a stay of 40 days through April 28.

The three-year-old stake for homebred horses has drawn a record number of nominations, although some of the owners have complained of the early presentation of the added money affair.

The six-furlong special received 116 nominations. This bettered last year's total by 20 when it was presented two weeks later in the meeting.

The quality as well as the quantity must be termed as the best ever. The list of nominees includes seven stakes winners from the 1972 racing season. These seven talented youngsters accounted for a total of 12 stakes.

Three winners of Ak-Sar-Ben stakes are among the leading nominees to the Fonner Park Special Stakes. Harold Bly's Royal Jamie, winner of the \$22,000 Lassie Stakes; Frank Siliak's Funny Nickel, winner of the \$27,650 Ak-Sar-Ben Futurity; and Bevilacqua Stable's Maye Commander, the winner of the \$22,200 Laddie

Bobick Signs Pro Contract

Denver (AP) — Olympic heavyweight boxer Duane Bobick signed a professional boxing contract Thursday with sportsman Bill Daniels, who already has under contract the No. 4 ranked heavyweight, Ron Lyle.

"It's our approach," said Daniels, "that Ron Lyle (30) has three to five years left in him. Duane is 22 and we hope he will be coming into his own then."

Although terms of the Bobick-Daniels pact were not disclosed, Daniels said their partnership would be the same as the one he has with Lyle.

"If he succeeds," Daniels said, "We've had a successful partnership, if not, he owes me nothing."

Bobick, who appeared at a news conference with Daniels, said he signed here because he and his attorney decided it was the "best deal possible for me not only as a boxer but also as a businessman afterwards. I know Mr. Daniels is not going to take advantage of me."

Western Olympic Invitational at Idaho State with a varsity record 52-94 on his first jump. Gregorio, a senior from Diamond Bar, Calif., won the three-mile there with a fast 13:43.4 on the eight-lap indoor track in the Mini-Dome facility.

"We are starting to come along now," says Meyers. "We have an unusual amount of injuries for this time of the year and we've only had five or six actual team workouts. But I think by the Big Eight meet comes along at Kansas City we'll be shaped up and ready."

Losing Branch and Daniels will cost us some points, but KariKari going the way he did Saturday night leads me to believe that he'll be a great one before very long. He's cool, really cool, under pressure and he has as much ability as any sprinter we've had here. He can really run the hurdles, too."

TIRE CLOSE OUT

DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGN — DEALERS WELCOME —

No Quantity Limit
Full 4 Ply Polyester Construction

PACEMAKER 422		PREMIUM 822	
These are all whitewalls			
A78x13	14.72	G78x14	23.01
E78x14	16.81	H78x14	23.11
G78x14	18.81	G78x15	24.47
H78x14	19.48	H78x15	24.40
560x15	15.21	J78x15	24.44
G78x15	18.21		
H78x15	19.79		
L78x15	20.97		

Nebraska Wholesale Tire
 Your #1 Tire Dealer in Lincoln
 4700 Cornhusker Hwy

Grade School Basketball Schedule

Saturday	
8:30 a.m. — At 1st Plymouth	Leopards vs. Jaguars (3rd); 9:15 a.m. — Elks vs. Moose (3rd); 10:00 a.m. — Panthers vs. Kangaroos (3rd); 10:45 a.m. — Lions vs. Wildcats (3rd).
9:30 a.m. — At Eastwood	Bobcats vs. Rhinos (4th); 10:15 a.m. — Wolverines vs. Buffaloes (4th); 10:50 a.m. — Badgers vs. Bulldogs (4th); 11:45 a.m. — Foxes vs. Hippos (4th).
9:30 a.m. — At Bethany	Albatross vs. Woodpeckers (5th); 10:15 a.m. — Owls vs. Flamingos (5th); 10:50 a.m. — Roadrunners vs. Pelicans (5th); 11:45 a.m. — Hawks vs. Vultures (5th).
9:30 a.m. — At Belmont	Wolves vs. Sea Horses (6th); 10:15 a.m. — Sea Lions vs. Kingfish (6th); 10:50 a.m. — Marlins vs. Electric Eels (6th); 11:45 a.m. — Porpoise vs. Dolphins (6th).
9:30 a.m. — At Whitehart	Sharks vs. Seals (6th); 10:15 a.m. — Walrus vs. Stingrays (6th); 10:50 a.m. — Seaquils vs. Eels (6th); 11:45 a.m. — Falcons vs. Jay Hawks (6th).

Bluman, Cox Hold Leads

Alan Bluman and Larry Cox continue to pace the scoring statistics for Nebraska's junior varsity basketball team. Bluman is hitting at a 21.0 points-per-game average while Cox is scoring at a 19.2 clip after five games.

FEATURE RACES

At Liberty Bell	
Alehouse	8 80 4 60 3 00
Moore Eagle	5 00 2 60
I Want You	3 20
At Hialeah	
Forlink	4 40 3 60 2 80
Indian Topaz	8 80 6 40
At Bowie	
Native Go Go	3 40 2 80 2 20
Jockey Hollow	5 00 3 20
Miss Savoca	3 40

Friday, Feb. 2, 1973

The Lincoln Star 21

Women's Invitational Volleyball Meet Set

The second annual Runza Drive-In Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, co-sponsored by the Lincoln Park and Recreation Department, will be held Sunday.

Play will commence at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the afternoon at the YMCA, 139 No. 11th.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

WE SERVICE ALL FORD PRODUCTS AT 1901 WEST "O"

DEAN'S FORD

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Sears Gateway

SAVE 25%

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Latex Flat

2.99

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Regular \$3.99

Colorfast... fade-resistant colors

One gallon does up to 450 sq. ft.

Dries in as little as one hour

Easy soapy-water cleanup

Free of lead hazards

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge

These Prices for 3 Days Only

SAVE \$2.11
... our most popular indoor-outdoor Basketball

Red, white and blue molded right into a tough, scuff-resistant pebble grain rubber cover. Butyl rubber bladder wound with nylon for balance.

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NWU-Dana Halted

Blair — The Nebraska Wesleyan-Dana College wrestling match, originally scheduled for Thursday night, has been canceled due to the inclement weather.

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●The New York Times

Washington — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, after refusing to testify before one Senate panel on the President's impounding of appropriated money, ran into a barrage of moreirate senators on the same, heated constitutional question at an Agriculture Committee hearing Thursday.

Appearing only a day after President Nixon contended at a news conference that he had an "absolutely clear" right to withhold money voted by Congress, Butz was questioned by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., the committee chairman, berated by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and needed by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

At one point, Talmadge charged that Butz, a member of the President's inner council in his double role as both secretary and presidential counselor on natural resources, was attempting to defend the concept of "one-man rule."

Butz was one of two scheduled witnesses who endangered Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., by refusing to testify

before his judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers, which is holding hearings on the impoundment issue. The other was William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Both men had reportedly been ordered by the White House not to testify.

Ervin threatened to subpoena Butz, but later in the day after intervention by William E. Timmons, the President's chief of liaison with Congress. Both were rescheduled for appearances next week.

At the Agriculture Committee hearing, Butz, seated at a table with the committee members calmly attempted to defend cutbacks in farm programs while television lights glared in his face, cameras were focused on him and whispering spectators crowded within a few feet of the members' chairs.

Reductions for spending on Agriculture Department programs were among the most severe of those proposed in the President's budget for the fiscal year 1974. In addition, Nixon has sharply curtailed outlays under several pro-

grams voted by the last Congress.

Among them have been the Rural Environmental Assistance Program and subsidies for rural Environmental Assistance Program and subsidies for rural electrification and housing. In the budget, the President also proposed sharp reductions in crop subsidies.

Butz said budget cuts were needed to restrain inflation, avoid higher taxes and prevent exceeding the national debt ceiling. Cuts in farm programs were made possible by the higher incomes that farmers now enjoy, he said.

But questioning by the senators focused on presidential decisions to hold back money voted by Congress in bills that were signed by Nixon. Total withholdings of such funds have reached about \$4.2 billion in the current fiscal year, according to the budget message.

"But how can . . . (the president) pick and choose the programs that he will fund — programs voted by the Congress and signed by the President?" Talmadge asked.



NO REMAT

Mrs. Patrick Lynch, a former
battled a burglar all over the
aid of her husband who was a
180-pound man. Mrs. Lynch
hurriedly "



CH SLATED

er lady professional wrestler,
house when she came to the
struck by the burly 6-foot,
aid the burglar left "rather

Proceedings May Be Suspended

Omaha (AP) — Some of the attorneys in a class-action suit filed last week in U. S. District Court in Omaha by Mexican-Americans and Indians have agreed to suspend all legal proceedings for 90 days.

Attorneys for one defendant, Col James Kruger, director of the Nebraska State Patrol, and for all the plaintiffs, agreed to the suspension.

Plaintiffs are Martha Iron Horse, Delores Kills In Water and Keith Matzke, members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) from Scottsbluff; Russell Means, an AIM member from Porcupine, S D; and Ramon Perez, a Chicano organizer from Scottsbluff.

Defendants in addition to Kruger are Scottsbluff Police Chief James Teal; Scotts Bluff County Sheriff Jim Miller, Scotts bluff County Atty. Marvin Holscher; and Fred Lockwood, chairman of the county board of commissioners. Their attorneys are not necessarily bound by the suspension agreement.

The plaintiffs contend they were deprived of their civil rights during a series of meetings and protests in Scottsbluff and Gering last month and are asking for more than \$200,000 in damages.

The suit alleges that "American Indians and

Chicanos have been harassed, beaten, intimidated, humiliated and insulted by law enforcement officers' and have 'been denied access to counsel when placed in jail.'

Young Man Hanged With His Socks

Gering (UPI) — Scotts Bluff County authorities Thursday reported the death of a young Scottsbluff father in a county jail cell.

Sheriff Jim Miller said Jim Bradley, 19, hanged himself with his socks which were connected to an air vent near the ceiling of his cell.

Miller said Bradley was booked early Thursday after being arrested in Gering for allegedly driving while intoxicated. He was taken to a Scottsbluff hospital for a blood alcohol test.

Miller said from the time Bradley was arrested he appeared in a "very depressed state" and had called his wife to tell her he planned to kill himself.

When jailers heard him tearing his shirt in the "drunk tank", Miller said Bradley was transferred to another cell and stripped to his socks and underwear.

Chief Judge Warren Urbom had been scheduled to conduct a hearing Thursday on a request by the plaintiffs for a permanent injunction against authorities in Scottsbluff.

Hangs Himself In Jail Cell

Deputy Jim Pittman the talked with Bradley for an hour and left when it appeared his depression seemed to have lessened. Jailers returned at 5:30 a.m. to find him dead.

Bradley was the father of a two-month old child.

Sign Postscript Warns Visitors Of New Danger

Sacramento, Calif. (AP) — A postscript was added mysteriously on to the sign at the entrance to the state Capitol rotunda that reads:

"Visitors are advised that this building may not be a safe structure during earthquakes."

A second sign, of identical format, was posted by an unknown person directly below it, reading, "Or when the legislature is in session."

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NO REMATCH SLATED

Mrs. Patrick Lynch, a former lady professional wrestler, battled a burglar all over the house when she came to the aid of her husband who was struck by the burly 6-foot, 180-pound man. Mrs. Lynch said the burglar left "rather hurriedly."

[illegible]

<h1>HAPPY ADS</h1>		
<p>Chris</p> <p>Sure hope your cold gets better or whatever. I hate to hear people say "No" to such a nice little girl. Take care hear."</p>	<p>I always say "RIGHT ON"</p>	
<p>Me</p>	<p>When will spring be here?</p>	
<p>"Mommie"</p> <p>Sure is sorry to come back & find you were ill. Please stay in this time until you are really in ch better. I like care of your self.</p>	<p>Donnie</p> <p>Next time the landlord comes, we'll be sure to call you up</p>	
<p>Hamburger Kid</p>	<p>Kathy</p> <p>Beth G.</p> <p>When there's a blizzard, let's not stock up so much next time!"</p>	
<p>DORIS</p> <p>Just you will never forget our address. Anyway, we got you here, that is important, hope you have a happy day.</p>	<p>Buns</p> <p>Paul</p> <p>Had a great time in Garland. Next time let's go a little earlier & stay a little longer</p>	
<p>J.E.</p> <p>Happy Birthday</p> <p>Kathy Engler</p> <p>Have a great day!</p>	<p>Bunner</p>	

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Illustration

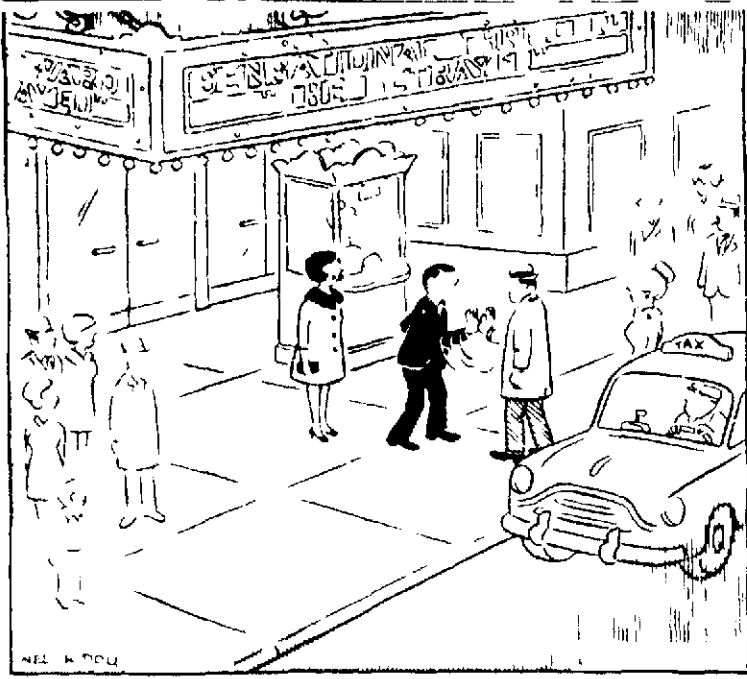
59⁹⁵

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Many to choose

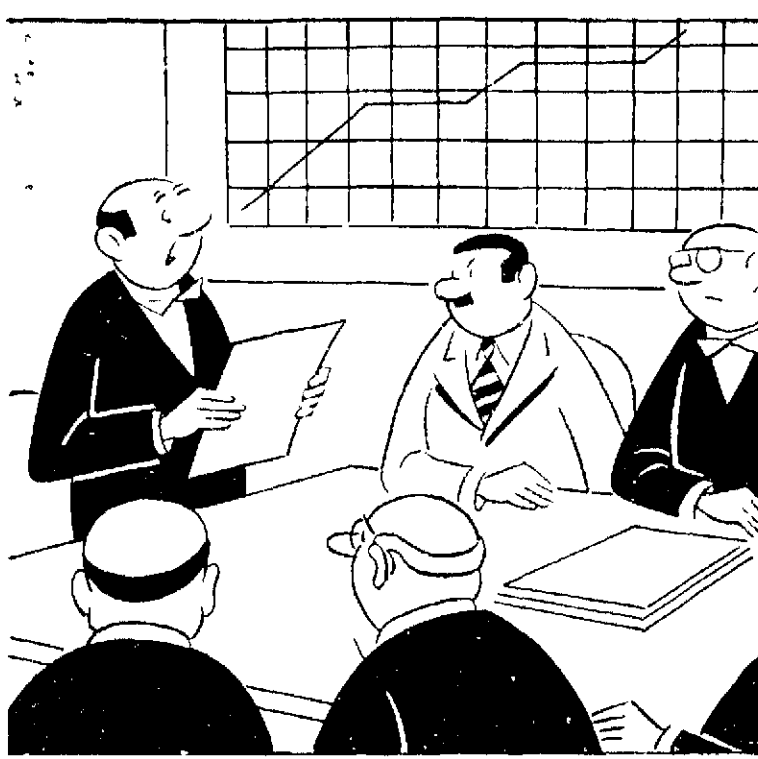
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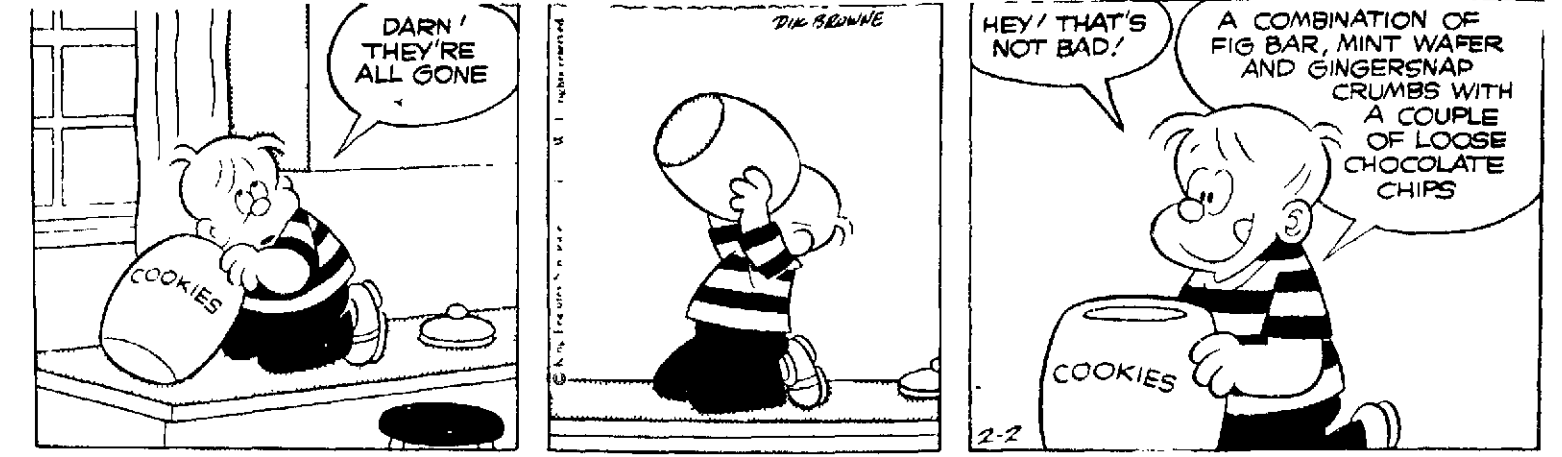


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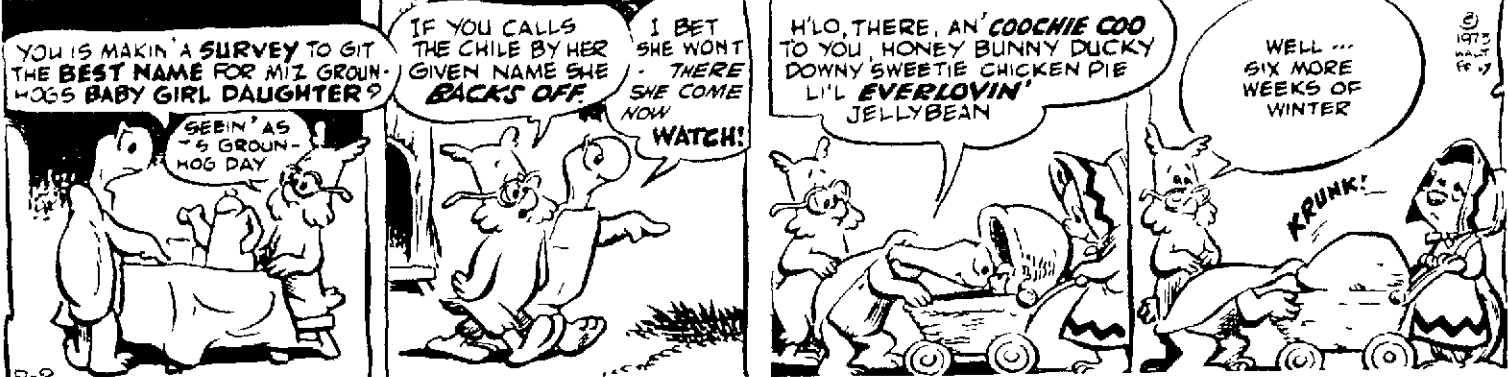
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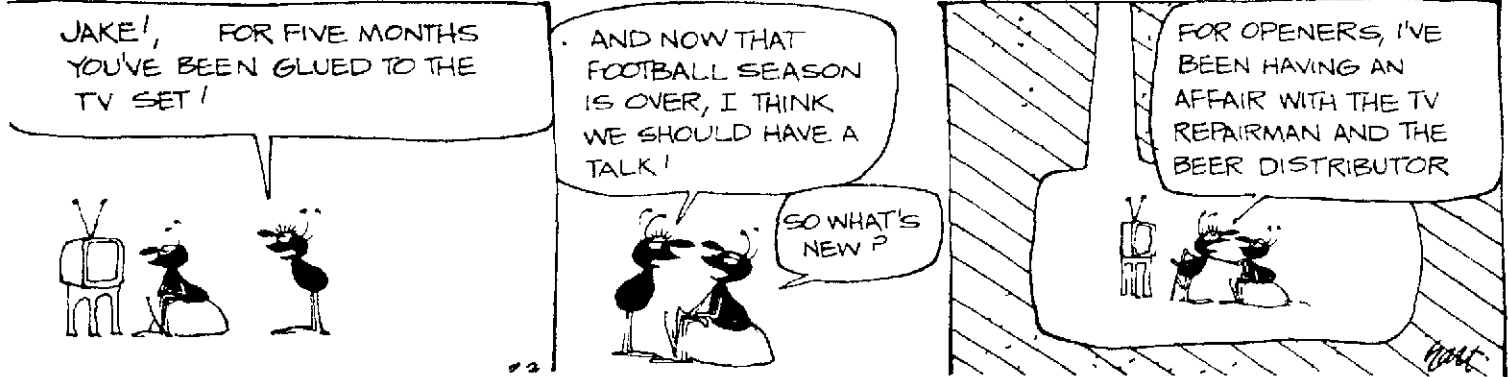
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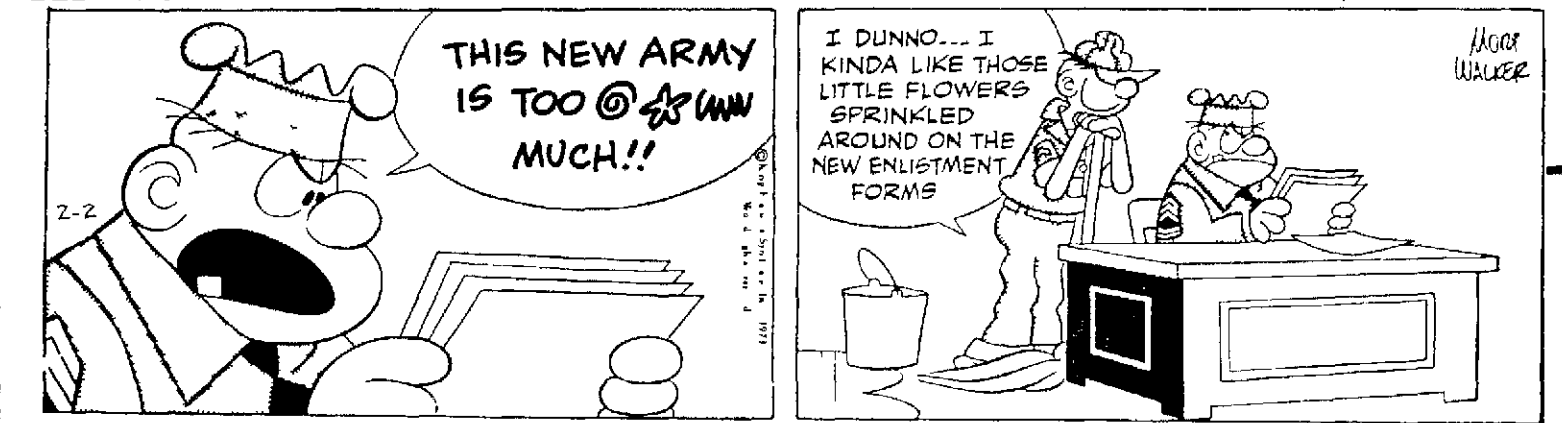
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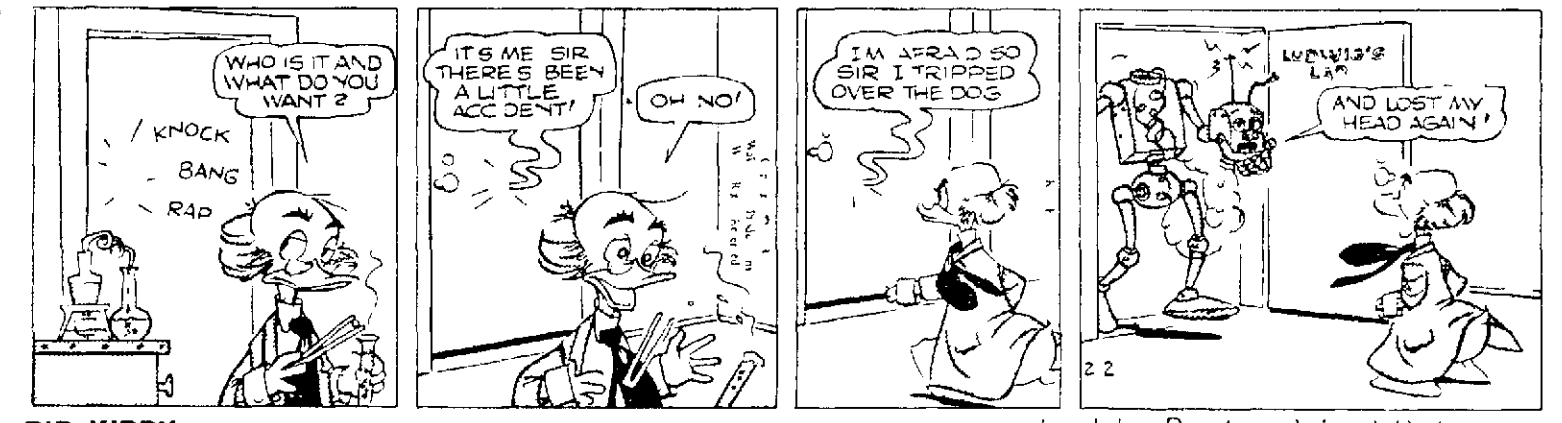
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WBS O JEPV AYS SK XORMKPG I
MNPVPG IKGK HFGA W TGOHJS

Yesterday's Cryptquote: ONE SHOULD EITHER BE SAD OR JOYFUL. CONTENTMENT IS A WARM STY FOR EATERS AND SLEEPERS - FLGFNE ONEHII

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Wishing Well.

5	7	4	3	6	5	4	7	3	4	7	2	8
S	Y	F	A	S	P	I	O	W	R	U	Y	A
3	8	5	2	4	7	8	6	2	5	3	4	7
H	R	E	O	E	W	I	U	U	E	O	S	A
6	3	7	6	5	4	3	2	7	4	6	2	5
N	L	L	L	D	I	E	K	D	A	A	Y	A
7	5	3	4	7	6	8	5	2	3	8	7	4
H	P	N	E	A	N	H	P	R	E	D	N	L
2	6	5	7	8	3	7	4	6	4	5	3	8
N	D	C	D	E	W	I	E	F	I	G	W	S
5	7	6	6	7	4	3	5	7	2	4	3	8
R	N	T	U	H	S	I	O	E	A	B	U	R
8	6	7	4	3	2	5	7	4	8	3	5	2
N	N	N	R	L	I	S	D	E	Y	D	S	G

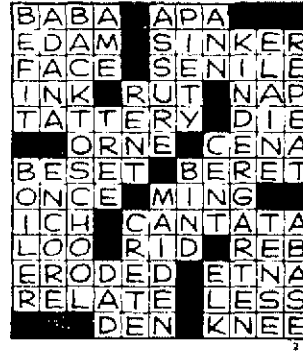
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Crossword

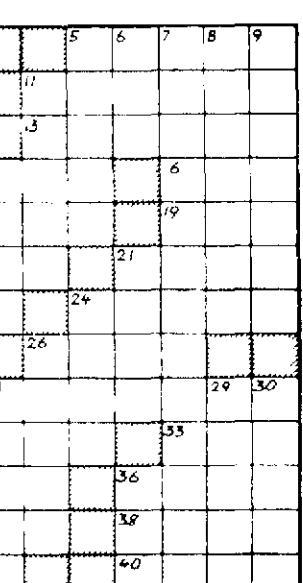
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Egyptian Christian
5 Treated with medicine
10 Field
11 Convict's goal
12 Thailand of old
13 Tooth substance
14 (abbr.) root of 1,000
15 Field session
16 Miss Tanquay
17 Bafling
19 Miss Starr
20 Subdue
21 We hit
22 The North
24 Went prospecting
25 Spoken
26 Burst of applause
27 Silk (abbr.)
28 Goodwill party (abbr. w/ d)
31 Sanskrit school
32 Weep
33 Favoring
34 Football team
36 Brittany's birth name
37 Flood
38 Mannerless
39 Fashion
- DOWN
1 Social order
2 Bay window
3 Theater section (abbr.)
4 Highlander's hat
5 He loved Beatrice
6 — pro nobis
7 Hook (abbr.)
8 Raise
9 Held up
11 Annoy
15 Mimic
18 — of Tarsus
21 Intellect
22 Party giver
23 Small space (abbr.)
24 Large number
26 German city
28 Dramatic segment
29 Jane or Peter
30 Liberated
35 Speed (abbr.)
36 Art (abbr.)

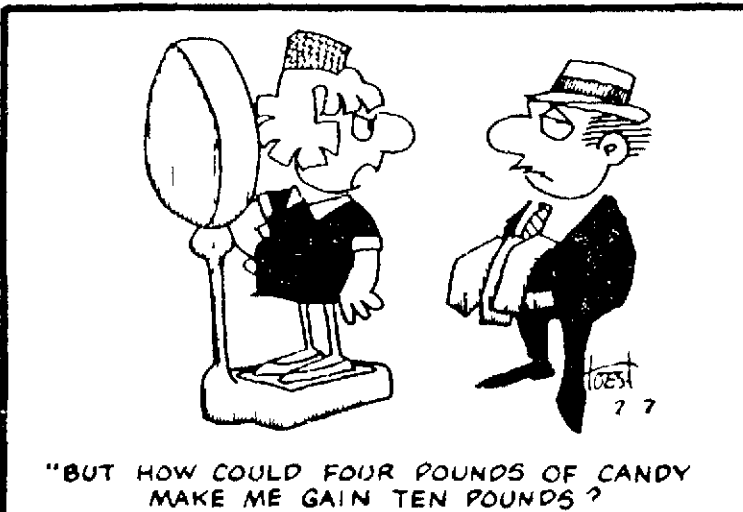


Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Held up
11 Annoy
15 Mimic
18 — of Tarsus
21 Intellect
22 Party giver
23 Small space (abbr.)
24 Large number
26 German city
28 Dramatic segment
29 Jane or Peter
30 Liberated
35 Speed (abbr.)
36 Art (abbr.)

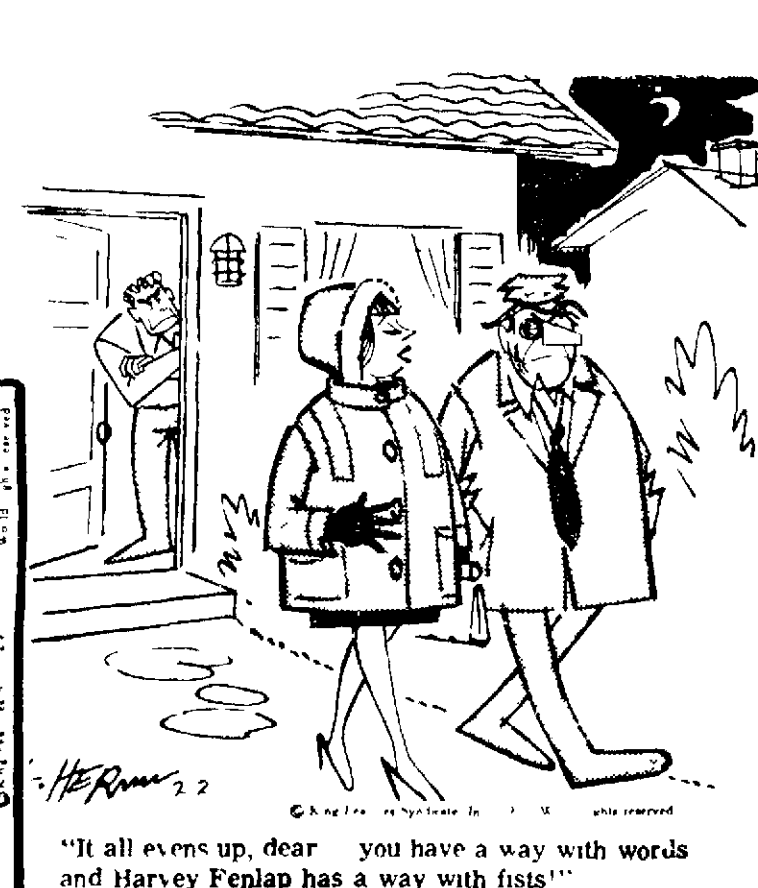


THE LOCKHORNS



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LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger